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New clinic

BY ED LEPOMA

three more rubbish sites in the

County, but seemed reluctant to allow as many as five south of Interstate 10.

On Monday, the Board of Supervisors held a public hear-

ing on petitions filed by Prince J. Ladner, Charles Henley and Kevin and Lisa Heas to allow

them to turn previously approved mining pits into sites

that will accept construction

debris, tree stumps, limbs and

other non-hazardous materi-

The hearing was required because in order to allow the

sites, the county has to amend

Supervisors have approved

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

# Bay endorses plan for nature center

Bay St. Louis City Council endorsed a detailed proposal. Tuesday for a nature center at Serpentine Lake-although the city has no money to buy the site or build the facility.

Council's action puts the project in the pipeline for funding through the state Tidelands Trust Fund. In the meantime, negotiations are ongoing between the city and Grand Casino over acquisition of the 12-acre site near the end of North Beach Boulevard.

A proposal to develop the site into a \$1.29 million public recreation facility was handed council members this week,

the funding application. It was drafted by architect Allison H. Anderson and consultant James Inabinet.

The project was initiated two years ago by the Bay St. Louis Community Association, amid fears that the site ultimately would be developed for a casino.

Council was told Tuesday that the Association has dropped its formal connection with the proposal at this point, however, because it lacks the standing of a non-profit entity eligible to get Tidelands Trust

Those funds are generated

over state-owned bottom lands.

Donald Rafferty, an attorney who advises the city on casino-related matters, has been seeking a donation of the Cedar Point Serpenting Lake property from Grand Casine, but has said several times recently that casino officials are unsure of their plans for the site and are not showing interest in giving away the two tracts that comprise it.

The property abuta Casino Magic's holdings, and Grand Casino has an investment of over \$1 million in the site, offi-

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# ig inspectors clash

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County's chief building inspector is in a jurisdictional feud with his counter-part in Bay St. Louis.

Bill Carrigee, the chief inspector for the Bay, came before supervisors Monday and asked for an explanation of charges levied against him.

Rocky Gugino of Robert Rans Constructable flecks out the light fixtures while renovation continues en which the new quarters for the Coastal Family Health Clinic Researction is lagging a little behind but Executive Directal Set. Bawsey promises an opening by mid-June The clinic's new home will occupy almost 4,000-square-feet of office space in the Marke Town Shopping Center at Dunbar and Hwe, 90 in Bay at Louis (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma) "If somebody has a formal complaint against me, let them file it, and we'll go forward,"

said Carrigee. At a May 4 meeting of the Board, Gavney handed a memo the city of Bay St. Louis to stop tens this train playing Building Inspector in the County."

Carrigee lives on Banks Street in Shoreline Park and drives a city vehicle down Victoria Street to get home.

Gavney contended that Car-

rigee often stops in his truck and tells people what they can and cannot do on their proper-Carrigee said besides being the building inspector, he also

operates his own home inspection service. The only time I do anything is when someone pays me a \$300 consulting fee. he said. He said he makes more from his consulting business than the city pays him because, "the county does nothing right when it comes to building."

But, he added, as a private citizen and a property owner in Shoreline Park, If I see some-

body doing something wrong in the county, I tell them. I'm not going to stand by and see somebody put a bathroom in a shed and live in a truck...I'm not supposed to open my mouth in

the county?" County attorney Gerald Gex said it was his understanding that a man Gex identified only as a "Mr. Rooney" planned to file a complaint against Carrigee, but has not yet come forward. If you went on his property, you were trespassing,"

Gavney had contended that Carrigee stopped "Mr. Rooney" from raising his house or adding an accessory structure to his house, although he is allowed to do so under county regulations.

Carrigee denied he ever went on the man's property or repri-manded the man. I wouldn't with my truck," said Carrigee:

Supervisors took no action. but said they would inform Carrigee if "Mr. Rooney" filed a formal complaint.

## Free summer camp at S.O.C. Center

The Hancock County Community Youth Task Force to Save Our Children, Inc., (S.O.C.) will hold a mini-fair on Sunday, May 24, starting at 11

a.m., to kick off registration for

its summer camp. The mini-fair will be on the grounds of the S.O.C. Center, 405 Necaise Avenue, Bay St.

Geraldine Lang, S.O.C. president, said, "We welcome one and all to come to our mini-fair. We are asking parents to bring youngsters from kindergarten through eighth grade to regis-

ter for our summer camp." The summer camp will be

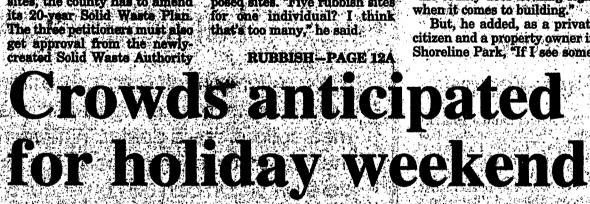
held June 8 through July 24. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The summer camp is free, and we have planned full days of activities for the youngsters for the six-week period. Field trips are included, and transportation and lunches will be provided." Lang said.

The S.O.C. Center is an agency of the United Way of South Mississippi and Bay St. Louis HUD Housing Authority and other contributors throughout the community. Lang reports. ing reports.

For further information con-

tact Lang at 467-9586, or the center at 466-0401.



and the Mississippi Depart-

ment of Environment Quality.

The hearing was advertised in the Echo, but no one came

forward to lodge an objection. However, Bill Fricke of Pear-

lington said he was hoping to get five areas in Pearlington

and Bayou LaCroix approved during the blanket proceed-

District 3 Supervisor Lisa

Cowand told Fricke his sites

couldn't be approved at this

time because he has not yet

presented to the Board a de-

tailed description of his sites.

Moran told Fricke he would be hesitant to approve all his pro-posed sites. Five rubbish sites

for one individual? I think

that's too many," he said.

Board President Philip

BY BETSY GAGNET AND ED'LEPONA Memorial Day weekend marks the official opening of

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## Teachers to receive pay raise

Teachers in the Bay St. Louis/Waveland School Dis-trict will receive a local pay supplement increase of \$500 next school year and \$300 more

summer, and area hotels, motels and campgrounds are expecting lots of visitors.

Buccaneer State Park is openimeer round for recreational vehicles but the Memorial Day weekend marks the official opening of the scoling wave pool. With temperatures expected to hover in the mid-90s, the double slides that empty awimmers into the pool is expected to be very popular to the young and old.

Park Manager Greg Smith said the state park and water slide have been spruced up for the expected hordes.

Smith said only 25 of 149 spaces have been reserved for

spaces have been reserved for recreational vehicles, but he sech of the next two years retreational vehicles, but he Administrators will also expects the others to fill up on residue, an increase ranging to the disme, first-served basis from 1.00 to 1.24 times the same than said there are 1.49 soldies investment, based on the talking sites with water than new per soils.

The school board approved to the raises in a special meeting the raises in a special meeting the raises in a special meeting overflow area.

Even before the holiday, weekend, McLeod Park, off Hwy 603, was attracting re-cord crowds now that Texas Flat Road has been widened and repayed. Campers began pouring into the 328 acre recreational compound on the Jourdan River as early as Wednesday, according to Park Ranger Roland Lee, "We're booked solid," said Lee. Lee said he has hired addi-

tional security to patrol the park and waterways over the long holiday weekend. McLeod has 71 camping

sites with electrical, sewerage and water hookups and primitive and group areas for those who camp out in tents.

Lee said the covered picnic pavilions were also reserved for the weekend, and he ex-pected others who are not camping to take adventage of the beautiful weether and come

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The wave pool at Buccaneer State Park opens for the summer on Memorial Day weekend. Hotels, motels, beaches and other attractions are expecting record crowds with no rain in sight until pos-sibly Monday. (Echo file photo by Ed Lapona)

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AGNES J. DEARMAN THOMAS J. GARCIA SR. SIDNEY R. HALLMAN JR. IRMA LAFITTE JAMES H. SPENCE JR. SARAH R. STRADER MARION J. WALTMAN JR. THERESA M. WEBER

AGNES J. DEARMAN Agnes Josephine Dearman, 87, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, May 11, 1998 in Bay St.

Mrs. Dearman was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Everette Dearman.

Survivors include a daughter, June Lang Dearman of Bay St. Louis; and a sister, Pauline Kelley of Memphis.

Visitation will be today, 9-10:30 a.m. at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Pontotoc, followed by services at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Pleasant Grove

Cemetery in Pontotoc. Baldwin Funeral Home of Pontotoc is in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS J. GARCIA SR.

Thomas J. Garcia Sr., 27, of Pearlington, died Saturday, May 16, 1998, in Pearlington. Mr. Garcia was a native of Blytheville, Ark. He was employed with Redman Homes in Gulfport and attended Pear-lington United Methodist church.

Survivors include his wife, Lisa Garcia, and a son, Thomas J. Garcia Jr., both of Pearlington; his father and stepmother, Bud and Linda Garcia of Gulfport; his mother and stepfather. Carolyn and Jerry Huston of Stephenville, Texas; a sister,

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Thoughts for meditation: Your ship is equal to the load

of today; you are carrying yes-

terday's worry and tomorrow's anxiety. You must lighten your load or you will sink.

heart and with all your soul and

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Matthew 22:37-38 Closer is He than breathing,

In thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.

Psalm 16 and 11

Discontentment makes rich

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Be content with what you have because God has said,

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een place.
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"Love your God with all your

ST. ANN-ST. JOHN NEWS

Theresa Elliott of Gulfport; a stepbrother, Kevin Huston of Dardenelle, Ark., two stepsisters, Crystal Snow of Long Beach and Shelly Randall of Dardenelle; his grandparents, Frankie McManus of Long Beach, Thomas and Olean McManus, also of Long Beach. Richard and Betty Aubuchon of St. Louis, and Anna Schamel of Stephenville; and his great-grandmother, Ida Schamel of

St. Louis. Services were conducted Tuesday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Chapel in Bay St. Louis. Burial followed in Pearlington Cemetery.

SIDNEY R. HALLMAN JR. Sidney Robert Hallman Jr., 76, of Long Beach, died Friday, May 15, 1998, in Long Beach. Mr. Hallman was a native of Atlanta and a retired pilot.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Sidney Robert Hallman Sr., and Myrtle Larkin Hallman.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Jenkins Hallman; a son, Robert Hallman of Queen Creek, Ariz.; three daughters, Sydney Saucier of Pass Christian, Leslie Chapman and Lauren Barnes, both of Gulf-port; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted Tuesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Long Beach. The family prefers memorials to Hospice of Gulfport Me morial Hospital.

IRMA LAFITTE Irma Ary Lafitte, 88, died

Thursday, May 14, 1998. Mrs. Lafitte was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Waveland for the past 30 years.

She was the wife of the late James Lafitte; mother of Rosemary L. Elliott of Wilson, N.C. and James Joseph Lafitte

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Forget the former things; do

not dwell on the past. See I am

doing a new thing. Isaiah 43 &

Sunday, May 24, St. Ann-St.

John Altar Society members will sponsor a meatball and

spaghetti dinner in the parish hall after St. Ann's 10:30 a.m. Holy Mass. It promises to be as

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St. Ann-St. John's turkey shoot and barbeque is just a few days away Saturday, May 30 in Clermont Harbor.

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Jr. of New Orleans: sister of Elsie LaBarbera of New Orleans and Althea Stark of Pearl River, La. Survivors also include four grandchildren, two great-granddaughters and a greatgreat-grandson.

Visitation was May 15 at Ja-cob Schoen & Son Funeral Home in New Orleans, Graveside services falloged at Graces Grave Cometerns

The family prefers memorials to Lutheran Church of the Pines, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

JAMES H. SPENCE JR. James Homer Spence Jr., 92, of Pass Christian, died Satur-

day, May 16, 1998, in Gulfport. Mr. Spence was a native and lifelong resident of Pass Christian. He was a sheet metal roofer for 60 years. Survivors include two sons,

James H. Spence III of Gulfport and Gene Spence of Pass Christian; a daughter, Elizabeth Spence of Gulfport; a brother, Lee Spence of Covington, La.; a sister, Thelma Spence of Pass Christian; six grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted Tuesday in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian. Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

SARAH R. STRADER Sarah R. Strader, 90, of Gulfport, died Sunday, May 17,

1998, in Gulfport. Mrs. Strader was a native of Laurens, S.C. She was a Presbyterian and a housewife.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph B. Strader: and her parents, William R. Ri-chey Jr. and Nell Richey.

Survivors include a son, Ralph Strader III of Diamondhead.

Private graveside services will be conducted in Arlington National Cemetery. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of

arrangements.
The family prefers memorials to Hope Haven.

MARION J. WALTMAN JR. Marion J. "Joey" Waltman Jr., 28) of Pass Christian, died Monday, May 18, 1998, in

Gulfport. Mr. Waltman was a native of

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Marion and

#### St. Rose pre-fair dinner

Pre-fair baked/fried chicken dinners will be available at the St. Rose de Lima cafeteria Sun-

day, May 24, -11 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner includes baked or fried chicken, baked macaroni, tossed salad, dessert and bread.

Call 467-7374 for delivery.

### March For Jesus

The second annual Hancock County March For Jesus will be Saturday, May 30. This is part of the worldwide March For Jesus in which more than 10 mil-lion people have participated. Those who would like to enter

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#### Methodist spaghetti dinner

Mary Waltman Sr. of Pass

Christian; his mother and step-

father, Sharon and Larry Co-chran of Jamestown, N.Y.; and

two brothers, Wayne Lee Waltman and Troy Matthew Walt-

man, both of Pass Christian.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Edmond Fahey

Funeral Home Chapel in Bay

St. Louis, followed by burial in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten

Catholic Church in Prin

her mother, Ellen Daniels Gip-son; and her father, Edgar Raboteau.

Services were conducted Wednesday at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church, fol-

lowed by burial in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

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Gulfport was in charge of

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Marie Weber, 71, of Standardied Sunday, 1905, in Children, 1905, in Ch

Bayou.

The Main Street United Methodist Church's Junior Senior High UMYF group be hosting its third annual Spaghetti Fund-raising Dinner at noon Sunday, May 24, in the multi-purpose building at the Main Street in Bay St. Lines Proceeds will find value.

Proceeds will fund value youth retreats, including South Carolina,

The menu will c spaghetti and mest tossed salad, garlic bress. ssert and a beverage at at cost of \$4 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Both dine-in and carry-out

meals will be available.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any UMYF

member.
For information, call the church office at 467-4538.

## Correction

The Our Lady of the Gulf Choir was not involved in the Coast Choral appearance at the OLG Community Center. Incorrect information was submitted

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BY MARY G. SEILEY

A proposed historic preservation ordinance should be ready for Bay St. Louis City Council's review by June 16, as a special study panel wraps months of work crafting the document.

Charles Gray, chairman of the panel, told council members this week the document's proposed regulations are patterned primarily after those in place in Corinth, MS, one of 19 such ordinances in place throughout the state.

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Monday, Gray got a consensus from council to draft the regulations in a way that provides that any rulings made by a future historic preservation regulatory body here are final, appealable

only in court.

"Politically, the best way is to let the commission be the final say," council president Tad Black said. Gray had warned against letting City Council serve as an appeals body "Everyone who is turned down will appeal ... It's going to get dumped in your lap," said

While Gray's study committee is winding up its work, actual creation of an historic preservation regulatory body is probably many months away from

Mayor Eddie Favre said the regulations probably will be included in provisions of a new zoning ordinance for the city. But before a new zoning ordinance is put up for adoption, the city has to adopt a comprehensive plan.

In general, the historic preservation regulations would apply to all structures in a broad area of the city stretching for several blocks inland off the beach. That would encompass the 576 structures in Bay St. Louis already on the National Historical Register, and add a vast area to the

Gray cautioned that the regulations his committee is drafting would come into play district seeks a building permit. The new regulatory body would either approve or disapprove plans for alterations or demolitions within the district. The ordinance also will address the issue of

"The people really have nothing fear from this and everything to sain." Gray said after the meeting. Anything that exists within the

district when the new regulations are adopted will be allowed to remain as-is; but officials hope to protect historic structures from mappropriate alterations and prevent incompatible construction within the district.

The advisory panel currently has 13 members, including Gray, and presumably the final body that's appointed by council will be drawn from that committee's membership. Gray said he would poll the members to see who's interested in serving on the

commission: In other City Council business. this week:

Engineer James Chiniche told council that cost overruns already mount to over \$254,000 in the city's "Project A" drainage improvement project, offset somewhat by price cuts totaling

mounted to over \$1.4 million, according to figures he distributed to the council.

Chiniche said the overruns are

due to several costly changes, around the city's Public Works including removal of pipes that yard. Two bids were received. hadn't shown up during topographical surveys, and wider road cuts due to utility adjustments and/or poor soil conditions.

In addition to finding unexpected underground pipes and concrete, contract workers have discovered grown-over fences that have to be moved, said Chiniche.

The city also has to help offset damages, the project suffered during heavy rains in March, buy more rip-rap than expected, buy additional liability insurance, and change plans for excavating under the railroad tracks at Ballard

Other extra costs came in easement acquisitions, council was told.

Council approved the third By the time the project's change order in the project completed, the original contract Tuesday night, authorizing an price of \$1,071,527 will have additional \$20,551 to cover some of the items.

Meanwhile, council accepted Favre's recommendation to reject bids for constructing a new fence

ranging from \$23,000 to \$29,000. Favre said the city will have extra workers on staff this summer who will build the fence.

Council also agreed to put the elevator in the depot under a contract for repairs and maintenance. The elevator stuck recently, and the repair tab is an estimated \$1,400 to \$1,800.

Favre said the city will get a cut rate on the repair work, in exchange for signing a maintenance contract, at \$154 per month.

In another matter, council adopted several changes to personnel policy, striking a provision that required an employee to use personal leave before sick leave can be accessed for illness. Council also agreed to review several other personnel policies, including a look at provisions for bereavement leave. Favre said the city also needs to add provisions to its policy on sexual harassment.

Also Tuesday, council was told by Favre that the Corps of Engineers has some \$82,000 set aside to repair the crumbling revetment between Bay View Court and the Casino Magic tract on North Beach Boulevard. If the work can be contracted for no more than that, said Favre, the city won't have to contribute to the

Favre said the Corps intends to repair the damaged revetment, fill in sinkholes in the area, and wrap the structure around the southern edge of Magic's property.

#### Spaghetti dinner set

The Waveland Civic Association will sponsor its fifth annual spaghetti and meatball dinner Saturday, May 23 at the Na-Armory on Long fellow Dr., 4-8 p.m.

Donations are \$5 per plate. Takeouts will be available. For tickets or information. call Jay Fountain at 467-2198.

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## Families continue zoning challenge in order to build

BY ED LEPOMA

There still might be a glimmer of hope for a Bayside family and a Belle Isle property owner who want to settle on their lots.

Henry and Sandra McClelland came before Hancock County supervisors Monday to say they feel they were unfairly treated by the county Planning Commission and were painted in a bad light in a May 10 story in the Echo that detailed their efforts to bring in a new trailer on two lots they own at 6190 W.

The Planning Commission in April of 1997 granted the McClellands a conditional use to put two trailers on the lots in Bayside Park and hitch them side-by-side, but Sandra McClelland said a heart attack and other problems delayed the

She said she already had an approved septic tank on the lots and refuted a story in the Echo that it discharged into a ditch fronting the property. She said she also owns the corner house and the water well that the trailer planned to book into once it was moved on the lot. The McClellands told super-

visors they planned to put a nice trailer on the property and would keep up the site.

"I just wanted to set the record straight," said McClelland. "That article made us look like

G.W. Graham, a nearby resident came to the McClellands' defense. He said when he came to a recent supervisors meeting to complain, he wasn't singling out the McClellands, but a resolution passed by supervisors last December that amended the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance to allow persons who now have trailers on lots to replace them with a newer mobile

Graham said the article was too vague, and an inspection should be required on the trailers that would replace existing

Willie Gavney, the county's chief building inspector, told supervisors that he instructed the power company not to connect electricity to the site because more than six months had lapsed since the McClellands obtained the conditional per-

mit, and now they planned to

put in one trailer rather than the two hitched side-by-side.

But, Mrs. McClelland argued that the expiration date was not stamped on the certificate of compliance she obtained after being granted the "conditional

Supervisors voted to require expiration dates stamped on certificates of compliance that Gavney issues in the future.

Gavney said the McClellands must still go to the Health Department to get approval of the septic tank. Then they can come before the Planning Commission to request another conditional use if they want to settle on the lots.

In the other matter, Gavney said he was not "intimidated" by a letter written to the Echo by Joseph Pansano of Metairie, who has cleared and filled a lot and drove pilings, but the health department has refused to allow him to build because a septic tank won't perk.

Pansano complained that he has thousands tied up on the lot in the Belle Isle Subdivision of Pearlington and pays taxes on it, and supervisors have asked the Health Department to recommend an alternative sewerage treatment system.

Gavney said he will issue Pansano a certificate of compliance so he can continue to build on his lot, but District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour said he didn't think the man would want to spend more money on building a house he can't

Supervisors tabled Gavney's recommendation on Pansano, but passed on two other recommendations made by the Planning Commission. They voted to shorten from

10 to 30 days the time applicants and those opposing any variance to the soning law have before appealing to the supervisors or the Chancery Court.

They also concurred in a recommendation that subdivison covenants in existence before the zoning law was passed supercede any restrictions imposed by the new law that might affect property setbacks.

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#### Fulling named to GERS post

Gregory L. Fulling, a University of Southern Mississippi PhD student at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, has been ap-

#### Road closings

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors announces that beginning Tuesday, May 26, Beach Boulevard, from the east side of Whispering Pines to Bienville Drive will be closed while Hancock County's drainage construction project is underway.

Also the portion of Pleasure Street, adjacent to Bayou Caddy, will be closed immediately due to construction of Hancock County Public pointed graduate student representative to the Gulf Estuarine Research Society for

issues and events.

major forage fish for commer-Gulf of Mexico. He is scheduled to graduate in December 1999.

scientist at GCRL, is his advisor, Fulling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fulling of Blytheville, Akr.

He will be responsible for en-couraging graduate students to join the professional scientific society, and he will work with the organization's executive committee on graduate student

Fulling's research is deter-mining if the density of plank-ton affects the growth and distribution of larval anchovies, a cial and recreational fish in the

Dr. Mark Peterson, fisheries ecologist and associate research



#### "CUEVAS" **QUOTES**"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

This being Memorial Day weekend will mean more traffic on our highways and roadways.

It is important for all motorists to use extreme caution when driving about the area or going out of town. Many of our residents will be traveling to other towns to visit relatives and friends, and on the other hand,

those from other towns will be coming to our area. It will mean a great movement of our population. Many will hit our waters, too, in various boating activities.

Just as in driving vehicles, operators of boats need to use caution and common sense while on the water. Drinking and driving or boating are very dangerous. If you celebrate by drinking, please do not get behind the wheel of a vehicle or water craft.

Everyone needs to have a good time, but we all have to protect each other from danger. Have a save and happy Memorial Day weekend.

Please do not forget our veterans who are no longer with us, as they will be remembered in Memorial Day services.

In our community's celebration of Memorial Day, there will be a flag raising at the Bay Flag Memorial on Saturday, 9 a.m. at the Hancock County Walking Track in front of Hancock Medical Center.

The color guards of American Legion Post No. 139, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253, Bay High JROTC and Marine Corps League will participate in the program. Boy Scouts and POWs will also be present.

The VFW and Legion will host the flag raising. On Monday, May 25, 9:45 a.m., members of American Legion Post and Auxiliary will gather at the grave site of Clement R. Bontemps, St. Mary Cemetery, Necaise Avenue, for a special service.

A memorial service will follow to honor all deceased veterans at the Post Monument by the Club House on Green Meadow Road. Refreshments will be served after the service, and the general public are invited.

Post No. 139 Legion and Auxiliary members will also place flags on the grave sites of veterans within the city limits of Bay St. Louis.

#### Troopers who died in line of duty remembered

reau of Narcotics (MBN) who have died in the line of duty were remembered in a special ceremony May 14 at the Department of Public Safety head-quarters, 1900 E. Woodrow Wilson Drive, Jackson.

The event was in conjunction with National Police Memorial Week which has been observed throughout the United States annually since 1962, when President John F. Kennedy signed a Presidential Proclamation which set aside May 15 as National Police Memorial

Gov. Kirk Fordice was special guest along with family mem-bers and friends of the men who have died serving their state. Highlight of the program was

the Highway Patrol Honor Guard laying a wreath at the base of the towering 18-foot monument at state headquarters dedicated to the fallen officers.

Mississippi Highway Safety. Also, a red rose was placed by Patrol (MHSP) troopers and a member of the family on the agents with the Mississippi Bumonument dedicated to those monument dedicated to those men. Staff Sergeant Jimmy Thomas, Highway Patrol Chaplain, was the principal speaker.

"We must never forget their ultimate sacrifice in service to others. This is our way of remembering the officers who were killed and acknowledging to their families that we know the sacrifice they made in the name of law enforcement on behalf of the state of Mississippi," Col. Ward said.





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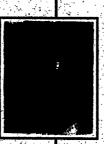
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#### SEINFELD HAS IT'S FINAL EPISODE AND ...





## **ASK THE** V.A.

By Donald Mauffray

**Veterans Service Officer** 

#### Meaning of Memorial Day

The following is an article by Veterans of Foreign Wars National Commander-in-Chief John E. Moon as published in the May 1998 issue of VFW Magazine. Has this special day of remembrance been lost on the American people? Many veterans believe so.

It's a sad day to all war veterans: None need to be reminded of the reason why Memorial Day must be commemorated. But what about the general public, and more importantly, future generations? Do most non-veterans really recognize the importance of May 30?
Changing the date merely to create three day weekends has undermined the very meaning

of the day. No doubt, this has contributed greatly to the general public's nonchalant observance of Memorial Day.

Judging from what Memorial Day has become - simply another day off from work - the answer is a resounding no. Perhaps a reminder is due then. And it is the duty of each and every veteran to relay the

Sacrifice is meaningless without remembrance. America's collective consciousness demands that all citizens recall and be aware of the deaths of their fellow countrymen during wartime.

Far too often the nation as a hole takes for granted the freedoms all Americans enjoy. Those freedoms were paid for with the lives of others few of us actually knew. That's why they are all collectively remembered on one special day.

This should be regarded as a civic obligation. For this is a national debt that can only be

Annually, around Memor-

ial Day holiday period, national

and state groups step up efforts

to encourage the public to buckle up. This period is known as Buckle Up America Week.

Every nine seconds some-one in the U.S. is injured in a traffic crash, and every 13 mi-

· Motor vehicle crashes are

the leading cause of death for

persons 1 to 44. An average of

eight children (ages birth-14) are killed and nearly 1,000 are

on- and off-the-job traffic crashes cost U.S. businesses an estimated \$55 billion yearly lost

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tional average of 69 percent to 85 percent, an additional 4,200

nutes someone is killed.

truly repaid by individual Americans. By honoring the nation's war dead, we preserve their memory and thus their service and sacrifice in the memories of future generations.

They came from all walks of life and regions of the country. But they all had one thing in common — love of and loyalty to country. This bond comented ties between them in times of trials, allowing a diverse lot of Americans to achieve monumental ends.

We remember the loss of loved ones, a sense of loss that takes group form. In essence, America is commemorating those who made the greatest sacrifice possible — giving one's own life.

Means of paying tribute vary. Pausing for a few moments of personal silence is available to everyone. Attending commemorative ceremonies is the most visible way of demonstrating remembrance: placing flags at gravesites, marching in parades, sponsoring patriotic programs, dedicating memorials and wearing Buddy Poppies are examples.

Whether done individually or collectively, it is the thought that counts. Personal as well as public acts of remembering are the ideal. Public displays of patriotism are essential if the notion of remembering war dead is to be instilled in the young.

As America's 12 million war veterans fast disappear from society's landscape, there are fewer and fewer standard bearers left to carry the torch of remembrance. Such traditions will live on only if there is a vibrant movement to which that torch can be passed.

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Safety information

# FY 99 Defense Authorization

IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

As a ranking member of the House National Security Committee, Congressman Gene Taylor has worked to include defense projects vital to South Mississippi and the nation in the Defense Authorization Bill for Fiscal Year 1999.

The committee reported the \$270.8 billion defense package and is expected to release the bill for a full vote of the House of Representatives before the end of the month.

Taylor successfully amended the bill to include funding for projects at local defense installations and for military projects that will affect local defense contractors. He also worked to add language for separate sex basic training, and to increase funding for the National Guard Youth Challenge Program.

Taylor said he was pleased a

3.6 percent military pay increase included in the bill. Other funding highlights include and the first of funding for LHD-8 and for an additional WC-130J aircraft (Hurricane Hunter). The bill included \$285.2 million for a total of five C/EC/WX-130J aircraft for the Guard and Reserve.

MIL-CON - Funding for military construction throughout in South Mississippi included:

• \$10.67 million for bachelor enlisted quarters replacement at NCBC, Gulfport • \$700,000 for a Bioenviorn-

mental Engineer Facility for Defense Medical Support Activity at KAFB

• \$20.77 million for student dorms at KAFB
• \$5.76 million for a training

support facility at KAFB • \$5.3 million for a bulk fuel facility at Camp Shelby

JACKSON COUNTY Pro-

jects that are built at Ingalls Shipbuilding included: \$10 million for LHD-8 long-

lead activities in FY 99 and materials for advanced funding in FY 2000 (also included was gas furbine propulsion in LHD7)
\$2.7 billion for three
DDG-51's under multi-year procurement with an option for two additional ships through FY 2001. (The bill provides for six ships)

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Projects for South Mississippi for the DD-21 21st Century

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\$16 million was included to con tinue the LCAC Service Life Extension Program (SLEP) without interruption. The LACA rubber skirt for these yessels is manufactured by Bell Avon in

HANCOCK COUNTY — Funding for the year 2000 included \$5.5 million for Special Boat Unit-26 Administrative Training Building to be built. This new Seal Unit from Panama will join SBU-22 which was transferred to Stennis Space Center in Hancock county last year, Funding of \$73.8 million for

research and development of the Space Based Laser Missile Platform was included. Competing contractors have both expressed an interest in locating operations at Stennis Space Center.

NATIONAL GUARD YOUTH CHALLENGE

Taylor worked to ensure funding again this year for the National Guard's Youth Challenge Program for at-risk youths. The Taylor-Maloney Amendment increased the program's funding from the proposed \$28 million to \$50 million in federal funding.

The 22-week program at Camp Shelby is designed for unemployed 16-18-year-old high school dropouts. The young people who complete the program either go to school, get jobs or enlist in the military.
SEPARATE SEX TRAINING

The Bartlett-Taylor Amendment to implement Gender-Integrated Training and Related Issues relating to the organization of basic training was included. The provision required each

of the military services to assign male and female recruits to same-gender units during basic training.
In addition, the provision would require each of the ser-

vices to house male and female recruits in separate buildings beginning April 15, 1999.

readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Only one letter per writer per month will be published. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and

political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

-Ellis C. Cuevas, publisher

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its

#### 'Power Ranger' at health fair

"Power Ranger" Mr. Mississippi Charles Hawkins of Bay St. Louis was very popular with the youngsters at the annual Hancock Medical Center's Community Health Fair held last Saturday. The HMC event was well attended by residents of all ages. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)...

## S.O.C. Center needs cooling

BY ED LEPOMA The Save Our Children Center on Necaise Avenue faces a long, hot summer if the air-conditioning isn't beefed up. Walter J. Johnson, assist

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center director, came to supervisors Monday to ask them to pay for installing central air to the building at 405 Necaise. It operates year-round, providing tutoring for youngsters, but also offers summer programs for children, and more than 80 are expected this year.

Anderson said the four window units are inefficient and only cool about one-third of the

building. The units cool off only about one-third of the 6,600-squarefoot building, Anderson said, and the children are crammed into the cooler areas because other rooms are too hot for

Anderson said he is getting testimates from Mississippi Power on the cost of tying in central air to the alreadyinstalled central heating system. He said more units wouldn't work and would likely cost more to operate monthly because the old building is not well insulated.

Supervisors asked Anderson to bring cost estimates to the

June 1 meeting.
The Board acted on a number of other requests during their last recess meeting of May.

Supervisors approved a request by District 1 Supervisor Jeep Ladner to ask CSX Railroad to post a new sign at the crossing over Herron Bay near

LaFrance Fishing Camp.
They learned from Justice
Court Judge Ann Williamson that her longtime court administrator, Yvonne Muntz, was leaving to accept a job in

Williamson said Muntz's salary was paid partly by \$8,000 of taking eit provided by the county and Monday off.

another \$12,000 furnished by the state, since Muntz also served as school attendance

The judge said she was now suggesting creating the position of court manager, but that meant the state would no longer supplement the salary.

Supervisors agreed to allow Williamson to hire a manager at \$15,000, and will have to amend the court's budget to pay the additional \$7,000, plus fringe benefits costs, since whoever is hired would be a fulltime county employee.

In other personnel-related matters, there was some joking and ribbing among supervisors over whether the county might provide Viagra, the male potency pill, to county employees enrolled in its insurance plan.

Lockard and Williams of Gulfport, the firm that administers the plant wanted to know if the pill should come under the drugs allowed by prescription.

The board's unanimous replay was a resounding NO! Supervisors were again briefed on the status of putting the Juvenile Detention Center

out to public bid. Consulting design architect James Polk of Hattiesburg said he was waiting for the state De-partment of Archives and His-tory on final design plans, since the new facility will be attached to the historic county courthouse, and he hoped to get approval before supervisors' June

meeting. Before adjourning, supervisors set meetings in June for

June 1, 11, and 29. They declared that the county would take a holiday on Friday, July 3, rather than celebrate the Fourth of July on Monday, July 6. The governor is expected to declare the holiday and give the counties the option of taking either the Friday or

## County suffers two fatalities

BY ED LEPOMA Hancock County recorded

two traffic fatalities in separate accidents over last weekend. Around 5:15 p.m. Saturday, Thomas J. Garcia, 27, of Sumatra Road in Pearlington, was killed when his motorcycle collided with a truck on old U.S. Hwy. 90 near the truck scales in

Pearlington. He was pro-nounced dead at the scene. Later Saturday, a Slidell man was killed when his pickup collided with a dump truck on Hwy, 603 near Texas Flat Road.

County Coroner Norma Sti-

glet identified the victim as Timothy Jochum, 34.
Stiglet is still trying to iden-

tify a woman who was struck and killed walking along Hwy. 603 the night of May 8.

The victim is described as white, about 5-foot-3, 130 pounds, with long, wavy brown hair and a touch of gray.

Anyone with information is asked to call Stiglet or the Sheriffs Office at 467-5101 or Joe Gazzo with the Mississippi

Highway Patrol at 864-1314. The woman had no teeth or dentures, which is making identification difficult.



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## Pier repairs await funds

BY ED LEPOMA

Chances look pretty slim that Hancock County will be able to repair two storm-damaged fishing piers before summer's gone.

upervisors got estimates Monday on the costs of repairing the wiped-out pier at the foot of Dunbar Avenue in Cedar Point and the Washington Street pier in Bay St. Louis, which was also heavily damaged during February's high tides and strong winds.

Jeff Loftus, consultant with the Gulf Regional Planning Commission, said county Road Supt. Dewey Bobinger provided him with the latest estimates. and he has drafted a letter to the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources requesting

The estimates: \$136,000 to repair Dunbar, although previous figures tossed around were in the \$60,000 range; and \$115,000 for the pier at the foot

of Washington Street. Loftus said DMR and the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries get federal monies funneled them through Wallop-Breaux national legislation, and may have funds to help out. Any grant would require a 25 per-cent match, Loftus later told the

At an April 6 meeting of the Board, District 3 Supervisor Lisa Cowand had already obtained approval for the county to make a temporary loan from the Seawall fund to begin repairs, then pay it back with Tidelands monies expected next year. However, a starting date for construction wasn't mentioned at Monday's meeting.

With the busy summer season fast approaching, supervi-

sors acted on a number of requests on recreational-related activities.

The Board voted to post signs on the beach notifying citizens and tourists of what exactly is forbidden on beaches stretching from Bayou Caddy to Bay St. Louis. Vehicles are prohibited on the beaches, except those used for county maintenance and patrols, and parking is prohibited on the beachside in most areas. Glass containers and littering are also not allowed and could bring violators a \$200

Supervisors approved a re-commendation by McLeod Park Ranger Roland Lee to add a third full-time person to his staff and one part-time person to the recreation department staff to help take care of ballfields and other recreational maintenance. Lee said he had funds in his budget to cover the added costs.

The Board also concurred in Lee's recommendations to promote James Bowman to Asst. Park Ranger, so he could take some time off in the future, and someone would be in charge.

Lee reported he planned to hire additional security at McLeod Park for the coming

Memorial Day weekend.
District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour asked Loftus the status of plans to build a jetty and improve boat launches at the Washington Street Pier and was told that DMR was reviewing the plans.

Seymour planned to visit the DMR's meeting in Biloxi this week to see whether he could speed up the process so work can get underway.

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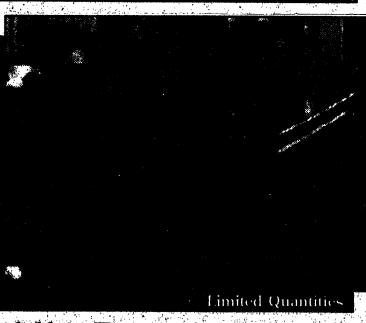
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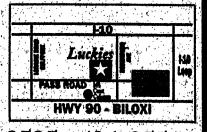


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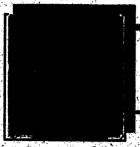
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#### IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

#### Hancock County, here they come

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Welcome Center Hwy. 607 and I-10 to pick up maps and sticker license cards. If they eat or stay at the various places throughout the

county, they receive a free sticker. That bass boat and trailer will be given to some lucky visitor the first week in September.

> NO LATER THAN TODAY

Those "Solos," the "Flying" ones will have their get-together for a good meal at Willie's River Dock, the old Reef location on 603 at Jourdan River at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 24.

#### Hope Haven audit

Hope Haven's annual audit has been completed by Gerald Rigby, CPA.

Information on Hope Haven finances for the year 1998 is by contacting Terry Latham, director, at 467-7945.

#### **USM** offers summer short courses

The University of Southern Mississippi will offer several summer short courses on the Hattiesburg campus beginning

Course topics include photography, dog obedience, computer workshops, swimming and lifeguard programs and many

The cost ranges from \$40 for swimming sessions to \$79 for computer workshops. Courses last from one day to eight

For information, call (601)

Call in reservations no later than today at 255-3542. Carpool from the Community Church.

ANNOUNCING. ... The new Greyhound Bus Stop at the Exxon station on Hwy. 603 at I-10. Stop by for a

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and treats and fun for all. It's the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center on Dolan Street in Gulfport.

**GATHERING OF POETS** Chairperson and coordinator Dorothy H. Booth of Diamondhead extends an invitation for aspiring poets in the area to come, read and mingle with the best Saturday, May 23, 2-5 p.m.

in Bay St. Louis. Guest speakers will be Claiborne Walsh of Montrose, Ala. and Dr. Joy Hastings Carlson of

at the main library on Hwy. 90

Hosts are members of the

Mississippi Poets Society Inc. Southern Branch of Gautier.

#### BENEFIT DINNER

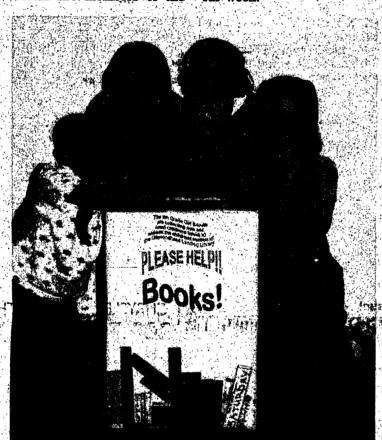
The Ladies Auxiliary to Diamondhead VFW Post 2880 is sponsoring a red beans and rice dinner Monday, May 25, 6 p.m. at Williams Church Hall on Edwin Ladner Road.

Donation is \$3.50 adults and \$2.50 children. Take-outs will be available.

This auxiliary fund raiser supports the VFW National Home Cancer Research and the Firemen's Burn Center and needy veterans.

THOUGHTS TO SHARE We cannot tell the precise moment when friendship is formed. As in filling a vessel drop by drop, there is at least a drop which makes it run over; so in a series of kindnesses there is at least one which makes the heart run over.

Summer is coming. Watch out for children. Have a wonderful week.



Children's books

The sixth grade Girl Scouts of Diamondhead Girl Scout Troop 269 are collecting children's books to expand the children's section of the Diamondhead Lending Library. Girls Scouts in photo are, from left, Katerine Moody, Lauren Veach, Majorie Blanchette and Ash-ley Flynt. Not pictured are Jolle Keifer and Allena Nitiss. The girls prepare community collection boxes for the book donations.

## Memorial weekend benefit for Bay Explorers

Cotton candy, popcorn and an old-fashioned carnival midway comes to town today and will stay through the Memorial weekend to benefit the Bay St. Louis Police Department Ex-

The entertainment is a welcome addition to the opening weekend of the summer season in Bay St. Louis and will be located at Hwy. 90 and Beach

A portion of the proceeds will

#### **Gulfport Downtown Festival** scheduled for May 23 & 24

This year's Gulfport Down-town Spring Festival will be nearly three times larger than last year's with more than 75 paid exhibitors already signed

up and more expected.

The festival will include arts, crafts, collectibles, antiques and food booths. They will be set up on 14th Street from U.S. 49 to 27th Avenue and 27th Av-

#### Day camp registration

Late registration for the St. Rose Summer Camp will be Friday and Saturday, May 22-23, 9 a.m.-noon for children ages

It is necessary to bring the child's birth certificate, Several slots are still available.

The camp is open 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily, beginning June 1 at the St. Rose Center, 301 S. Necaise Avenue, Bay St.

For information, contact Yolande Bradley, 467-7347.

enue from 13th Street to the railroad track.

Exhibitors from four states are participating and there promises to be something for everyone from local potters to out-of-town antique dealers.

The festival will open at 10

a.m. Saturday, May 23 and run until 6 p.m. Saturday evening. It will re-open at noon on Sun-day, May 24 and close at 5 p.m. Sunday evening. Admission is

The event is sponsored by the Gulfport Downtown Association with assistance from the City of Gulfport. In addition to the booths, several downtown merchants will be offering special sales, and a number of downtown restaurants will be

open for business.

Sunday at 1 p.m., members of the Beach Kings professional indoor soccer team will be available to sign autographs and answer questions. And at 2 p.m. George Soukup and Idle Daze will parform rock music of all. will perform rock music of all-kinds in the park next to Hancock Bank.

For information, call Coast Books at 822-0040.

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will be available for family groups and individuals for Thursday from 6-10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday rides be-tween the hours of 1-5 p.m. The armbands are \$8 per person for unlimited attractions at the

carnival during these hours.
"The Explorer Troop offers a choice for tsenagers and parents for learning discipline, team-building, responsibility and accountability. Training and continuing education for Explorers allows the young people first-hand, on-site experience in law enforcement career

opportunities.

The troop supports our focus on youth safety and alternative, positive activities for teenager. We welcome and encourage parent participation. Developing a strong communication link between parents and their children is front line defense for the protection of the

community. "The proceeds from this carnival effort help us reach our goal without being a funding burden to the citizens. You can have a great time with your family and help a great prog-ram at the same time," said Chief Frank McNeil.

Patrolman Robert O'Neal, Officer Joseph Kepfer and Chief McNeil are Police Department advisors for the troop, and Rhett Magnum, a retired police officer, serves as citizen

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#### **Borja-Collins**

Allen and Edith Caperton of Houston, Texas, and Herman and Mona Borja of Long Beach, announce the engagement and forth-coming marriage of their daughter, Anne Marie Borja, to Gerry "Scott" Collins, son of Gerry D. and Betty J. Collins of Bay St.

The marriage will take place Saturday, May 23, 1998 at 7 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Church in Bay St. Louis.

A reception will follow the ceremony. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

#### Hancock County Library named seventh busiest

The Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library is the seventh busiest library in the state for 1997, according to statistics just released by the Mississippi Library Commission. These figures are based on standardized reporting for 254 libraries

across the state. The Library Commission's account reported that the library handled 179,665 checkout transactions during fiscal year 1997, as compared to



#### Birthday

On the celebration of her 86th birthday, Bay St. Louis resident Aurora Robinson on May 18 received a special birthday card from President and Mrs. Bill Clinton. Mrs. Robinson, in responding to President Clinton, said, "I just would like to say thank you for taking the time tosend me a birthday card, considering all the trouble in the world you have to deal with. God bless you."

162,337 in 1996, making it the 10th busiest last year.

The other libraries in the top seven were The Library at Hattiesburg, the Gulfport Public Li-brary, the Meridian-Lauderdale County Library, the Pascagoula Public Library, the Lafayette County and Oxford Public Library, and the Warren County-Vicksburg Public Library.

The report also shows that the Hancock County Library, which is grouped with other libraries according to population (20,000 to 40,000), owns approximately 66,707 print and non-print items. According to the figures, each item was turned over, or circulated, 3.03 times during the year.

"Approximately 75 percent of Hancock County's total population, or 28,514 people, are registered library users," said Prima Plauche', library system director. "They made 60,743 visits to the library during fiscal year 1997. And our reference department handled in excess of 11,400 questions during 1997, compared to 8,500 the previous

"We are very excited with these figures," she continued, "They mean that we are meeting the informational needs of Hancock Countians of all ages, from children who want information for a school project, to senior citizens who want to know how to perform their own plumbing repairs."

The Hancock County Library System is funded by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.



#### Franklin receives doctorate

Hancock School District Board of Education member, Tony Caston, presents Barbara Franklin, Special Education/Federal Programs director, with flowers as she receives a doctor of education degree at the University of Mississippi's 1998 spring commencement exercise. Franklin received her bachelor of arts from Rossevelt University and master of arts from the University of Southern Mississippi. Franklin's dissertation was entitled, "Factors That Influence Student Achievement in Interactive Video Classrooms in Mississippi.'

#### Final registration at USMGC

Final registration for the summer semester at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast will be 2-6 p.m. May 28 at the Gulf Park campus in

Long Beach. Late registration will be 1-5 p.m. June 1.

For information, call (228) 865-4503.

#### **USABDA** dance

The Gulf Coast Chapter of the United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association (USABDA) presents a May Dance Saturday, May 23 at Stevens Entertainment Center on

Bayou Bernard Road, Gulfport. Tom Forst will conduct a free beginners dance class from 7-8 p.m.

"Come and join us for an evening of fun and dance. Fantastic recorded music will be provided by Dance Studios of the Coast," said spokesperson Lucette Worrell.

Tickets are \$7 for nonmembers and \$5 for members. For information, call (228) 832-5748 or 896-4475.

#### Poets meet

"A Gathering of Poets" will meet 2-5 p.m. Saturday, May 23 at the Public Library in Bay St. Louis, hosted by members of the Mississippi Poetry Society Inc., South-Branch of Gautier.

Poets are asked to bring and read their poetry. Light refreshments will be served to guests. Chairman and coordinator is Dorothy Hastings Booth of Diamondhead. Guest speakers include Claiborne Walsh of Montrose, Ala., and Dr. Joy Hastings Carlson of Mobile. Dress is

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## Jackson VA responds to enrollment rumors

If first surfaced when a staf-fer in Senator Trent Lott's office called the VA Hospital in Jackson.

His mail system was flooded with letters from upset veterans, and most of them enclosed or referred to a letter circulating on the Internet.

The culprit was a wellintentioned veteran who thought he had uncovered a secret plan to deny veterans medi-cal care if they didn't enroll by Oct. 1, 1998.

Though the Associated Press provided the correct information in a national story and the person who started the scare has retracted his letter and apologized, it continues to surface. "Enrollment" is the world at

the center of the scare.

It is an administrative classification system that puts veterans into one of seven priority categories, depending on their eligibility status, service-connected medical conditions, income levels and other standards. It is unlikely to ever affect a veteran's medical benefits, according to VA officials

The Veterans of Foreign

Wars Post 3253 will hold its in-

stallation of officers for the post

1998-99 year May 22 at 7:30

p.m. at the post main hall, 208

3rd Street, Bay St. Louis.

Installing officers will be Johnny Richard for the post members, and Lucille Durden,

past state president, for the au-

xiliary members.

here in Mississippi. "If veterans are not enrolled

when they come to our medical center, we will enroll them when they arrive," according to Richard P. Miller, center director. "The Oct, 1, 1998, deadline is scaring people, but that is our deadline to start the classification system—not a deadline for the veteran. When vets come in after Oct. 1, we will enroll them

"Eligibility for care has always been worded so that care for service-connected disabled vets and other special categories was mandatory," Miller said. "Other categories were optional, depending on VA's

In fact, the current edition of Federal Benefits for Veterans and Their Dependents lists two categories of veterans: For Category 1, "VA shall provide" and for Category 2, "VA may furnish . . . to the extent resources and facilities are available."

The continuous circulation of the letter "is another example of the power of the Internet," according to Joe McAnally, public

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Veterans of Foreign Wars Mis-

sissippi Department meeting June 19-21 in Tupelo.

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auxiliary are invited to attend.

relations director at the hospital. "It has a life of its own, and each time it shows up, readers think it's warning them of a new conspiracy."

The absolute, official explanation of enrollment, according to VA officials in Washington is: VA is required by law to es-

tablish an enrollment system for health-care services by Oct. 1, 1998. Veterans must enroll to receive care, but veterans who have not enrolled by that date will not lose eligibility. Veterans can be enrolled at

the time they need care. Veterans who have received VA medical services since Oct. 1, 1996, will be enrolled automatically.

Applicants will be placed in one of seven priority groups, specified by Congress. Based on their priority, the number of veterans requesting to be en-rolled, and the funds available for VA health care, VA will determine how many veterans can be served. Veterans will be notified by mail beginning in late spring whether or not their application for enrollment has been accepted.

Those who are enrolled will be eligible for inpatient and outpatient services, including preventive and primary care. Other services include: diagnosis and treatment; rehabilitation; mental health and substance abuse treatment; home health, respite and hospice care; and drugs and pharmaceuticals in conjunction with VA treatment.

Veterans accepted for enroll-ment will be eligible to receive care at any of VA's more than 1,100 service sites. While enrollment must be renewed every year, a veteran's enrollment will automatically be renewed unless he or she chooses not to reenroll, or unless VA resources limit the number of veterans

Certain veterans will be asked to provide income information annually in order for VA to property classify them within the enrollments.



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The 15th annual Arts and Creative Crafts Show at Diamondhead will be Saturday, Sept. 26, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on the Country Club Circle and grounds.

More than 150 booths will be set up with hand-made crafts and multi-media art works for

sale. Food and drink will be available.

Free shuttle bus service from off-site parking is available. All proceeds from booth space fees are donated to Diamond-

head Academy, a non-profit organization For information, contact Brierley Acker, 5610 Ahuli Place, Diamondhead, MS 39525, (228) 255-2697; or Linda Wallace, 22510 Fox Run Drive, Pass Chris. (601) 452-2200. Pass Christian, MS 39571,

Art showing
Bay St. Louis artist Jeanne
Warner with Nancy McCardell of Clay Creations will show at the 6th annual Blueberry Jazz Festival, Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at Bogue Falaya Park, Covington

Irma Thomas will entertain.

Art class May 19 for an all-day class at Your Personal Touch.

She is famous for her Louisiana swamp scenes and French quarter art.

Horn Island workshop Artists at all levels, ages 18 nd above, are invited to participate in the annual Horn Island Workshop, sponsored June 3-7 by the George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center.

The \$400 fee includes four nights and five days on the is-

land, with training in painting, photography and pewter-making by Bill Nelson of the Ohr Center and Robert Riseling and Richard Reep of Memphis

College of Art.

Works inspired by the island experience will be exhibited in the Lila Wallace Gallery of the Ohr Center in October.

Pre-registration is \$50 and is due by May 15. The full fee is \$375 if paid in full by May 15. For information, call 228-374-5547.

Mud Daubers Camp

Openings for summer Mud Daubers Camp, sponsored by the George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center and held at the Beach Boulevard Boys and Girls Club Activity Center, are now available.

The camp includes intensive sessions in pottery, painting, drawing, printmaking, mosaic and batik for ages 7-12.

Sessions are June 15-19, June 22-26, July 13-17 and July

20-24. Fee is \$140 for center members, \$150 for nonmembers.

To receive an application, call 228-874-5547.

American paintings Our Nation's Colors: A Celeb-Susan Sickels will be coming ration of American Painting lay 19 for an all-day class at Selections from the Wichita Art Museum are on exhibit now through July 27 at the Mississippi Museum of Art in Jackson. Hours are Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The exhibition's 69 moderist American paintings works on paper are drawn. largely from the Wichita Art Museum's Roland P. Murdock Collection. Included are American landscapes, urban scenes, portraits, regional genre scenes

#### Evening of culinary choral cuisine May 22

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast Chorale will present an evening of music to diners during Love is in the Air" at the Great Southern Club include ragtime, Broadway and

jazz turnes. Attendance is by reservation only, and the \$25 tickets can be purchased at the USM Gulf Park campus Credit Union or from any Chorale members.



#### Friendship is evergreen

Dee Cichon of Bay St. Louis presents a Chinese painting to University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast Associate Vice President Jim Williams. The painting was done by Pan Li Yuan, a resident of China and president of Guangxi Academy of Image Calligraphy. The abstract, exaggeration and distortion of shapes are combined with calligraphy in the painting that features "Friendship is evergreen superimposed on the tree and the Chinese character for eagle. Yuan's goal is to promote friendship between China and the United States through art, Cichon said.



#### Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show

and visionary images dating approximately 1874 to 1965. The exhibition explores val-

ues defining American art rugged individualism, natural simplicity and democratic

Admission is free for MMA members, \$6 for adults, \$4 seniors (60 and over), \$3 for children/students, age 6-college; and free for age 5 and under. Groups of 10 or more re-

ceive \$1 off admission price. Audioguide free with admission; \$2 for MMA members. For tickets, call TicketMaster at 601-355-5252 or the museum at 601-960-1515.

Submissions to Artin About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

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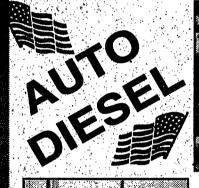


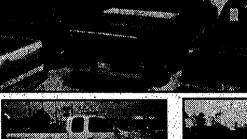






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COURT DATE APRIL 30 Cameron, Charles, DUI 2nd offense, considered: DUI 1st offense, fined \$902; driving with license suspended, dismissed.

Chappetta, Theresa, reckless driving, dismissed; DUI 1st offense, fined \$651.50.

Garcia, Alvin Jr., driving with license suspended, fined \$652; DUI

1st offense, fined \$920. Huber, Lloyd, expired/improper/ no/or switched tag, driving with license suspended, passed to files; DUI 1st offense, amended to felony, waived preliminary hearing; ran red light/stop sign, passed to files; DUI felony, waived preliminary hearing; driving with license sus-pended, passed to files.

Aiken, Kellie, expired/improper/ no/or witched tag, failed to appear. Bennett, Aaron, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Bennett, Tina, improper parking/no parking, not guilty. Bordelon, Michelle, improper equipment/no safety helmet, failed

to appear. Bozant, Ryan, speeding, failed to

Bradley, Transmetris, scatbelt violation, expired/improper/no driver license, failed to appear. Brown, Jesse, improper equipment/no safety helmet, failed

Chapman, Corey, expired/ improper/no driver license, fined

Clark, Dallas III, speeding, fined Coe, Arvil, expired/improper/no

driver license, failed to appear. Courtney, Todd, driving on suspended license, expired/improper/ no/orswitched tag, failed to appear. Cox, Gary, driving with license suspended, reckless driving, dismissed upon motion of City Prose-cutor; DUI 1st offense, amended to

DUI 2nd offense, fined \$1,552.
Dehaan, Nicholas, speeding, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.
Diket, Donnie, improper equipment/no saftey helment, not guilty, repaired light; driving on suspended license, fined \$276. Dorsey, Corey, ran red light/stop

m. nned **5**101. Ellis, Franklin, driving on suspended license, fined \$276; speeding, fined \$106, suspended \$26. Flowers, Lawsel, expired/ improper/no/or switched tag, failed to appear. Garcis, Juvenal, speeding, fined Gelinas, Shannon, speeding,

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fined \$136.

George, Joseph, driving with license suspended; speeding, DUI 2nd offense, failed to appear, Gillum, Roasemary, expired/ improper/no driver license; failed to Heitzmann, Laura, speeding,

fined \$106. Hingle, Rodney, driving on sus-pended license, fined \$276; expired/ improper/no driver license, fined \$126.

Jones, Alwyne, speeding, failed

Jones, Gerald Jr., seatbelt violation, fined \$25; ran red light/stop sign, fined \$101; driving on sus-

pended license, fined \$276. Kearney, Ann, speeding, failed to appear. Kennedy, Dian, speeding, fined

Korley, Melissa, expired/ improper/no/or switched tag, seat-belt violation, not guilty. Khuu, Phuong, speeding, fined

Lewis, Teddy, seatbelt violation, fined \$25; improper equipment/no safety helmet, fined \$126, \$100

suspended. Mioton, Mark, speeding, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving; speeding, seatbelt violation, dis-missed with warning.

Mitchell, Gabrielle, ran red light/ stop sign, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving. Morris, Toran, speeding,

pired/improper/no driver license, failed to appe Northrop, Douglas, speeding, failed to appear. Poole, Tommy, speeding, fined

Pyles, Mathew, speeding, fined \$126.

Rogers, James, driving on sus-anded license, dismissed upon motion of City Prosecutor. Rogers, James, reckless driving, dismissed upon motion of City Prosecutor; DUI 1st offense, fined

Sand, Christian, improper parking/no parking, not guilty. Schwartz, Henry IV, DUI 1st offense, fined \$800 & MASEP. Sedor, Andrew, driving with license suspended, fined \$652.

Stieffel, Alicia, speeding, fined \$101.

Thomas, Melisher, speeding, fined \$136.

Thurman, Frank, permitting unauthorized person to operate vehi-cle, dismissed with warning. Tisdale, Norman Jr., improper

equipment/no safety helmet, driving on suspended license, failed to Trevil, Mary, speeding, fined \$126, \$100 suspended; expired/ improper/no driver license, fined

\$126, \$100 suspended. Warkoski, Jean, speeding, failed

Watson, Jeanene, ran red light stop sign, fined \$101, Welz, Robert II, improper equipment/no safety helmet, failed

to appear. Williams, Kay, speeding, fined \$106. Williams, Kenneth, ran red

light/stop sign, affidavit Callahan, Gene A., bad check,

failed to appear. Coffelt, Elizabeth M., disturbance of family, 6 months suspended, 2 years probation.

Gebbia, Shawn C., simple assault, 6 months suspended, 2 years Goodman, Joe L., disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, disturbance

of family, 6 months suspended, 2 years probation. Holmes, James C. Jr., simple assault, state failed to prosecute, af-

fiant not in court. King, William N. Jr., public

drunk/profanity, shoplifting 1st of-fense, 2 days in jail with credit for 2 days served. Ladner, Lodge W., possession of

alcohol under age 21, fined \$150.50, \$100 suspended. McCain, Eloise, bad checks, 8 counts, failed to appear. Milner, Stanley, D., simple as-

sault, 30 days suspended, 6 months probation. Necaise, Thomas J., disorderly conduct, fined \$150.50; public drunk/profanity, fined \$150.50. Nelson, Michael S., public

drunk/profanity, time served. Rodriguez, Alejandro E., disturbing the peace, trespassing/ malicious mischief, state failed to prosecute, affiant not in court. Saucier, Adrian D., shoplifting lst offense, warrant issued.

Bennett, Joann, contempt of court: failure to pay, fined \$150.50. Gillum, Kevin, contempt of court failure to pay, fined \$150.50. Haskin, Ciaron, contempt of court: failure to pay, fined \$150.50.

Hingle, Rodney, contempt of court: failure to pay, fined \$150.50.

McCall, Raymond, contempt of court: failure to pay fine, warrant

## Construction boom in Pass

BY ED LEPOMA Construction that is about to begin in Pass Christian took up a good portion of business at the April 5 meeting of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. at Davis Avenue and Ladnier, just across the CSX railroad tracks.

Acting on recommendations of the Planning Commission, the board approved a number of building plans.

Among the largest projects will be a new U.S. Post Office at an already-cleared tract of land

The design plans submitted by Shaw/Walker Architects of



planning stages since April of 1995, was delayed because an underground gasoline storage tank had contaminated the site and had to be removed.

The new facility will replace a rented building on Second Street, and Mayor Billy McDo-nald expressed some concern that it will throw more traffic to the north across the busy railroad tracks, which now has no cross arms or warning signals or lights.

McDonald said he has asked engineering consultant John Campton to project some traffic figures, and he has already had initial conversations with the Mississippi Department of Transportation about putting

up warning devices. Aldermen gave preliminary approval of phase one of the Beachview Condominium development planned at the old Sunflower/Winn-Dixie site fronting Hwy. 90. The approval is subject to elevation and foundation plans being submit-ted by the developers. Initially, developers will con-

struct 16 luxury condos, and plans call for a total of 200 units, with a clubhouse, tennis courts and spa and swimming pools.

Also approved were plans to construct 16 single-family homes within the Pass Christhomes within the Pass Christian Heights Subdivision off Menge Avenue. The developer must pay the costs to tie into the city's sewerage system.

At least three commercial ventures received approval.

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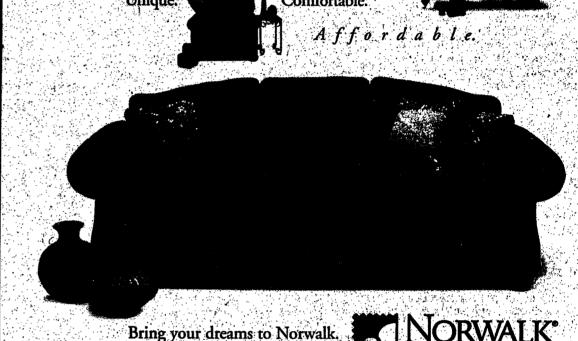
Market Street downtown on re-commendation of the Planning They approved phase one project plans for construction of a mini-storage warehouse facility to be built at 500 West North

Street at Pine Avenue.

Aldermen also approved project plans that will allow Moore and Munger, Inc., (formerly Ter Chemicals) to expand its quality control lab, The firm is located in the city's Industrial Park off North Street and manufactures wax compound.

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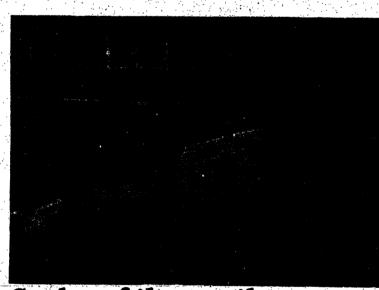
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#### Garden of the month

The June "Gather Ye Rosebuds" Rose Garden of the Month award was given to H. P. McNeely, 111 Aiken Road, Waveland. The picture shown on page 1B of this issue of The Sea Coast Echo is incorrect. We apologize for the error.

#### 31st Infantry 'Dixie' Division unveils monument

A highlight of the 31st Infan-try "Dixie"Division Associa-tion's reunion being held on the Coast will be a special memorial service today at 10 a.m. at the Charles Walker Community Center Park in Gulfport. The public is invited.

Gov. Kirk Fordice will be the keynote speaker. There will also be the posting of colors, the National Anthem, a rifle salute, taps and a fly-by of units of the Alabama Air National Guard, according to Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Al Hopkins, president of the Slat Infantry "Dixie" Division Association.

James, a plaque in recognition of the 155th Infantry Regiment's 200th birthday, the unveiling of a monument dedicated to the members of the 31st Infantry Division who served in WWI, WWII and Korea, and placement of a wreath honoring members of the 31st Infantry Division who gave their lives in WWI, WWII and Korea.

"It's a distinct honor for the 31st Infantry Division Association to be a part of the distin-guished 155th Infantry Regi-ment and to recognize their service at our annual reunion," Hopkins said. "We invite the Awards being given at the Hopkins said. "We invite the ceremony include a proclama—public to join us for this patriotion from Alabams Gov. Fob tic ceremony."

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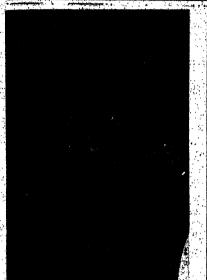
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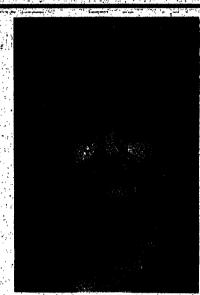
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Nancy Buckley Ladner



W. Reed Allison, Jr.

Ladner is a member of the

Mississippi Board of Realtors

and the treasurer for the Rotary

of Diamondhead and a member

of Mortgage Bankers of

Mississippi.
She is also the author of

'Staying on Target,' a communi-

cation guide for realtors and

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#### Whitney names new manager, officers

Whitney National Bank has hired Charles K. Dellenger as banking officer and manager of the Biloxi Office.

Dellenger joins Whitney Na-tional Bank with more than five years banking experience. He comes to Whitney from Hancock Bank where he served as investment analyst and investment officer since 1992.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in finance from Louisiana State University and is a graduate of Cannon Financial Institute, University of North Carolina, Charlotte.

Dellenger, a native of Biloxi. serves as a member of LSU Accounting Society, Biloxi Chamber of Commerce, Biloxi Yacht Club Board of Directors, LSU Student Finance Association, president of the LSU MGC Alumni and is involved in a nizations. He and his wife have one child.

W. Reed Allison, Jr. has been named vice president and commercial loan officer for the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

He joins Whitney National Bank with more than 14 years banking experience. He comes to Whitney from Deposit Guaranty National Bank where he served as vice president and commercial lender since 1991.

Allison, a native of Gulfport, holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Southern Mississippi, a master's of busi-ness administration from Loyola University, and is a graduate of the RMA Omega Commercial Lending. He is involved in several civic

and community activities, in-cluding Lions Club, United Way Ioan executive, Junior Achievement Board of Directors, associate of RMA, USM "M" Club Board of Directors and USM Metro Alumni Chapter.

Thelma McLendon has joined the bank as a residential mortgage lender at Whitney's Diamondhead Branch, 4402 Kalani Drive. She will be responsible for origination of residential home loans in Hancock

and Pearl River counties. McLendon has 30 years of banking and financial services experience with the past 10

years' primary focus in the residential mortgage lending The Whitney offers a full

range of mortgage products, including FHA, VA and One-Time Closing products for construction loans. A native of Jackson, McLen-

don has made the Coast her home for the past 13 years, living in Diamondhead for the past two years. She has two sons, Michael, a graduate stu-dent at the University of Iowa working toward a PhD in math, and John, a graduating senior at Mississippi State with a BA in psychology.

She has served on the board of the Diamondhead Business and Professional Association for the past three years and is currently serving as 1998 vice president.

She is also a member of the Diamondhead Rotary and served as 1997 treasurer of the Mississippi Mortgage Bankers Association, a member of the Homebuilders Association of the Mississippi Coast and the Gulf Coast Association of Realtors.

Nancy Buckley Ladner has been hired as a residential mortgage lender, responsible for origination of residential home loans in Harrison and

Jackson counties. Ladner joins Whitney National Bank with more than 19 years of lending and mortgage banking experience. She came to the Whitney from Dryades Mortgage where she was the branch manager and originated home loans for Hancock and Pearl River counties.l

Ladner, a native of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, attended Gulfport schools, Jeff Davis Ju-



Mary Cracchiolo

#### **Convention & Visitors Bureau** names communication leaders

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Convention & Visitors Bureau has named Mary Cracchiolo as director of communications and Lynn Lofton as manager of media relations, according to Executive Director Stephen B.

Cracchiolo is responsible for all communication activities, including advertising, public relations, collateral develop-ment, fulfillment efforts, tour-ism product development and new research initiatives.

Previously, she served as manager of media relations for the bureau; manager of marketing and public relations and client service representative with First American Printing and Direct Mail of Ocean Springs; and as account coordinator and assistant director for client services with HPK/ Datacore Database Marketing

of Kansas City, Mo.

She graduated magna cum laude from Park College in Kansas City with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

Administration.
Lofton is the bureau's primary somest with all media, including somestic, international and specialty. She provides information, prepares press released life press kits, conducts rs and serves as

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lance journalist. She edited The Communication Journal at the University of Southern Mississippi and was graduated with honors with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

"We are truly fortunate to have the combined level of experience and expertise that Mary Cracchiolo and Lynn Lofton bring to our communica-tions department," said Richer. "Their leadership and enthu-

siasm are crucial in promoting the Mississippi Gulf Coast as the Playground of the South, the fastest-growing, pleasure destination-with-gaming in the

#### nior College and USM. Ayers named top producer

June Ayers of ERA Bayshore Realty was recently recognized among the top 10 ERA real es-tate agents in Mississippi for

the first quarter of 1998. Ayers, of Pass Christian, was ranked in all six categories of production with her highest being in number of listings sold and personal sales volume.

#### lenders. She and her husband of 32 years, Monty, have four daughters and three grandchildren. Whitney Holding Corporation, whose stock is traded on the NASDAQ exchange

(WTNY), is the holding company for the wholly owned banking subsidiary Whitney National Bank, with banking locations in the four-state Gulf Coast region, including southern Louisiana, the coastal region of Mississippi; Mobile, Gulf Coast region; and the Pen-sacola area of Florida.

The Whitney, which has been in continuous operation since 1883, has assets of approximately \$4.6 billion.

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#### Center — Conservation main goal for development

Meanwhile, even without public title to the property, planning for how to develop a nature center on it has moved forward. City officials have hopes of convincing Grand Casino that donating the property for the Nature Center will be a lucrative wetlands mitigation" offsetting any plans the casino has

in the future that require construction in wetland areas. The proposal given to City Council this week sets conservation of the site as the

main goal of the project, nestled off the Bay of St. Louis amid marshlands boarded by pine forest Actual construction for the Nature Center would include a visitor's center with restrooms and exhibit space immediately adjacent to Beach Boulevard, with parking for 15 cars and two buses enough for over 100 visitors at a

The visitor center would have indoor and outdoor exhibits, with decks and seating to accommodate gatherings of tourists and demonstrations concerning crafts and wildlife.

An outdoor amphitheatre would be built in a large cleared circle, as a spot for education, performances and celebrations, featuring lighting for night-time events and a portable stage.

Set in a natural berm at the edge of a forested area, it would be terraced with gateways to branching pathways. With an open structure in the middle of that site, visitors could view marsh grasses surrounding the circle.

Planners said special lighting and easy access to the amphitheatre area could encourage use of the space at night.

Along the site's pathways, visitors would find small picnic structures and a plant nursery area with a greenhouse.

That facility, accessible by automobile from Blakemore Street, would be the focus of staff and volunteers interested in the propagation and care of native plants. A maintenance facility also would be accessible off

A pier and lookout tower would be built on the Bay, and another lookout tower would be constructed in a forested area

property.

A bird's eye view could be had by those clambing that forest outlook tower at the end of the trails, the proposal states.

along the northern edge of the

"Climbing trees is one of the great joys of chiklhood, and this acrie brings this pleasure back to life," states the proposal. "The open top gives the feeling of being a bird in the nest, and makes possible a closer view of the forest canopy, while providing hawks-eve view of the marshland below."

The viewing platform at the top of the tower would be accessible by a ladder or a movable platform with a handoperated pulley.

And a very close-up look at the site's creatures, or a "worm's eye view," could be had under the marsh, via a tunnel. "Worms, mud, grass roots, crawfish, fish, nests and other amazing things may be seen at eye level,," the proposal states.

The Under-the-Marsh exhibit is the most elaborate of many exhibits planned for the site, inquiries on room availability.

Others melads bechives, dis nots, microscopic views, shell middles, a tide station, and powered ferry and an interpretive trail with plant identification markers and quotes

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#### Holiday — Motels ful

out to McLeod to stake out the area where barbeque pits are available. Others are expected to use the fishing pier and boat launch, and there are bikes and paddle boats for rent as well.

Local hotels and motels will be enjoying full houses this weekend, too.

Holiday Inn in Waveland, Key West Inn in Bay St. Louis and the Ramada Diamondhead all reported close to capacity for the weekend with just a few rooms left at each.

Ann Tidwell at the Bay Town Inn in Bay St. Louis said all seven of her rooms are taken for Friday and Saturday nights, and just a few were open on Sunday and Monday nights. "I bet I've turned away 35 people already," Tidwell said of

The Budget Inn in Waysland has also had a lot of cells for rooms this weekend. The 22 rooms will be filled on a firstcome, first-served basis, since the motel is not taking reserva-

tions, according to Nancy Patal. Casino Magic Inn filled its last room about two weeks ago, reported front deak clerk Janita Cole. She said holiday travelers will only account for some of the guests with some repeat guests and some VIPs.

With the influx of visitors, police patrols in the area will also be increased, warned Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson.

"We will have more cars out this weekend because of increased traffic and visitors," Peterson said. "We'll be patrolling the entire county at a more steady pace (with the increase of patrol cars)."

Sheriff destrice difficient the letters for seeds that in a seed that in a seed the letters for seeds with set of ficer making the rounds on a four-wheeler from Bay St. Louis to Clermont Harbor. In addition to enforcing the

laws on the beach, Peterson said the heach petrol will be available and heipful to people in need of assistance; such as medical attention.

The Sheriff's Department also plans to best up water surveillance on waterways going through Diamondhead at the request of citizens.

St. Louis and Waveland will also close Monday in observance of Memorial Day, Area banks, U.S. Post Offices and state and federal agencies will also be closed.

#### Rubbish — More sites

Continued from Page 1A

The three petitioners all own pits in the buffer zone in close proximity of each other off the Kiln-Picayune Road, and they were ordered by DEQ last October not to continue accepting construction debris because they were not permitted as a Class II rubbish site.

DEQ took the action after Curtis Johnson complained to supervisors about illegal dumping at the sites. Johnson owns a permitted rubbish site off Fire Power Road.

The three pit owners told supervisors they are in the construction and lot-clearing business, and need to use their pits to dispose of the debris. They said they have lost several thousands of dollars because hauling the material to other rubbish sites is costly due to transrtation costs and charges levied to dump the debris. In their initial applications,

the petitioners gave the impression that the sites would be used solely to service their own businesses, but Lisa Haas said. "We never realized we couldn't let anybody else dump there." That brought a reaction from

District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour, who said, "I thought this was for your personal stuff. Where's the line going to be drawn?"

Haas said she and her husband work with sub- needed was to write in the locacontractors, and they hoped to allow them to also utilize their

site. She promised supervisors the site would be fenced and the entrance gate would be locked. "This is not going to be a 24-hour operation with trucks coming and going all the time,"

she said. Board President Philip Moran said he didn't have any problem opening the pits up to commercial use.

"With DEQ on top of things, we have a better handle on what is being dumped," said Moran. He said DEQ will shut the sites down if they begin accepting outlawed materials.

But, District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman worried about. "opening up Hancock County to having six to eight rubbish sites" that could receive rubbish from anywhere, including Louisiana. And, Cowand asked, when do you say enough is enough?"

The Board voted unanimously to approved the petitions. but said the landowners must bear any expense that would be incurred to amend the county's Solid Waste Plan. There was a wide difference of opinion on what that might cost.

Consultant Bill Johnson of Compton Engineers, which would file the amendment to the plan with DEQ, estimated expenses of \$5,000, but Haas said DEQ told her all that was tion of the three new sites in the current plan on file.

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#### **Bay-Waveland Garden Club** hosts flower show today

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will pay tribute to the club's 60 years of community service by hosting a standard. flower show today at the Garden Center, 114 Leonhard Avenue, 2:30-4 p.m.

Any amateur gardener may enter the show. Entries will be received 8-10 a.m. today in Division I and II as listed: Division I "A Tribute to our Home Landscapes"—will feature horticulture, including classes for tree and shrub branches, annual blooms, perennial blooms, blooms of bulbs, corms, rhizomes and container grown plants. Entries in Division I must be

fresh plant material grown by the exhibitor. Cut specimens must be presented for display in coloriess clear glass bottles. Each specimen must be named,

given genus and species.

Judging will begin at 11 a.m.

The show will be open for public viewing 2:30-4 p.m. The show will be judged according to the Standard System of Awarding required by the National Council for use in judging the Standard Flower Show by three accredited judges.

For information, call Alice Holmes at 467-3710.

#### **Alzheimer Support** Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Senior Citizens Center on the first Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. The group is affiliated with the Alghemer's Disease and Related Discorders Association with over

200 chapters nationwide. For details, call Dot at 255-7599. ACOA and Al-Anon

ACOA and Al-Anon meet at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamendheed Circle, Diamondhead Thursday evenings at 8. For information call 255-9213.

The club recognized its Gardens of the Month for April: Bay St. Louis: Bill and Lila Taylor, 448 St. Charles Street Waveland: Victoria Spruce, 156 Vacation Lane

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#### Medissippi medalilons offer lengthy appeal

By Norman Winter Horticulturisi Central Mississippi Research & Extension

The Mississippi Medallion winners are proven, season-long performers in climates where summers are tough with heat and humidity. The three 1998 winners are Zinnia angustifolia, Salvia farinacea Victoria Blue and the Natchez crape myrtle.

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This year marks the first time the Mississippi Plant Selections Committee has chosen a species of plants as a winner. The Zinnia angustifolia (Z. linnearis) also called the narrow leaf zinnia or Mexican zinnia, is rock fough in hot humid climates.

The 1997 All-American winner Crystal White (zinnia angustifolia) heads up this group that is joined by other recognizable varieties Classic Golden Orange, Star White (Classic White) Gold and Orange, and a mix called Starbright. These zinnias are for gardeners who want to enjoy flowering plants all season without labor intensive care. These zinnias bloom from spring until frost and reach a height of 15 to 18 inches. Theseself-cleaning zinnias are virtually disease free.

They are great as border plants and informal mass plantings. They excel as individual plants in rock gardens and are perfect for cities looking for low maintenance, attractive flowers. These zinnias never look impressive in the jumbo six back, but you will be surprised by however.

they perform after planting.

For best results, you need proper bed preparation. Spade in or till three to four inches of organic matter and incorporate two pounds of a 13-13-13 fertilizer per 100 square feet.

As with all bedding plants,

water is crucial while they are spreading roots to the adjacent soil. After they are established, water when there is less than one inch of rain in a week. The zinnia angustifolias prefer full sun and will perform equally well in the landscape or as a container grown plant. Use them near steps or other garden features for highest visibility at dusk when the pure white, golden-orange or yellow blooms reflect the

diminishing sunlight.

They work well in combination with another 1998 winner, Salvia farinacea, Victoria Blue is reliably perennial in sones eight and nine and half hardy in sone?

Even if Victoria Blue is

treaped as an annual, this 24to 32 inch tall plant with spiky, dark blue flowers is most welcome in the garden where round flowers often dominate. It is undemanding and extremely long flowering. Deadheading keeps flowers producing all season long. They

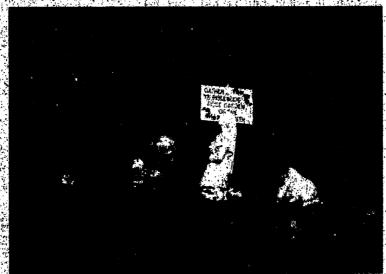
mely long flowering. Deadheading keeps flowers producing all season long. They are useful as a cut flower, and hees and butterflies find them a delicacy. They work well with the Mexican zinnias, shrub roses, redleafed coleus and black-eyed Susans. The Natchez crape myrtle, a

U.S. National Arboretum cross of Lagerstroemia indica and L. Fauriei, is also a 1998 winner. This 21-foot tall, white-flowered variety has year round landscape appeal. As the tree ages, the bark exfoliates to mottled patches that are a rich cinnamon brown color. The leaves are a dark glossy green that will turn to a goldenorange and red in most fall seasons. The tree is resistant to powdery mildew.

Use the Natchez as a specimen or perhaps to frame the front door, entry way or drive. They are also attractive planted in clusters. Plant your Natchez in full sun in well drained soil. Dig your hole two to three times as wide as the root ball but no deeper. Fill in the hole with the backfill soil and build a berm around the base large enough to hold three to five gallons of water. The berm can be removed as desired in the second year.

The Mississippi Medallion program is in its third year and is a cooperative effort of the Mississippi State University Grant Service, Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station, Mississippi Nurseryman's Association and the Mississippi Plant Selections Committee.

# Gather Ye Rosebuds' Gardens of the Month



March Rose Garden St. Augustine Seminary Grotto Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis



April Rose Garden Hancock Historical Society 108 Cue St., Bay St. Louis



Bill and Karen Flores

Waveland



H.P. McNeely 111 Aiken Road, Waveland

# Diamondhead Gardens of the Month



Garden of the Month - May Mr. and Mrs. Ken Engelman 6444 Kiko Street



Golf Course Garden of the Month - May Marcella Marshall 6926 Hilo Way #5 Pine



Commercial Garden of the Month May James Dollar & Co. Design & Construction 7352 Anolii Street

## Bay St. Louis/Waveland Gardens of the Month





April Garden of the Month Victoria Spruce, 156 Vacation Lane, Waveland

## SPORTS

#### Halter Marine golf tournament benefits Boys & Girls Clubs

Decarlos Anderson is like alot of other 17-year-olds. He loves to play basketball. But like many kids his age, he tends to get in trouble spending time with other youths who are trou-

That's why he takes classes at the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast. The clubs offer a variety of instructions from computer training to gymnastics, leadership and cultural enrichment and public speaking to karate and art classes.

But the Boys & Girls Clubs have limited financial resources for services and programs that can help kids like Decarlos.

Enter Keith Voigts and Fred May, both senior vice-presidents at Halter Marine Group Inc. (AMEX:HLX), Gulfport, who came up with an idea to help the Boys & Girls Clubs rise money to aid kids from 6 to 18 along the Mississippi Gulf

That idea has now become the 2nd annual Halter Marine Invitational Golf Tournament benefiting the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast which will be played at The Oaks Golf Club in Pass Christian May 21 with tee time of 8:45 a.m.

We were playing fold and talking about what Halter could

do to help the Boys & Girls Clubs," said Voigts, who was ac-tive in Boys & Girls Clubs in New Orleans and Dallas, "I said we should organize a golf tour-nament," said May. "Golf is a fun event and we knew quite a few guys who wouldn't mind

helping out a good cause."
"We are overwhelmed by the generosity of Halter, their suppliers and the support from the corporate community which raised \$68,000 for us last year," said Lee Kerley, executive di-rector of the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast.

"The money from this year's event will be used to help 1,500 kids with new and better programs, outreach services and new supplies which will enrich their lives. During 1997, our daily programs and outreach. services touched more than 15,000 kids."

In addition to the tournament, there will be contests for longest drive, closest to the pin and hole-in-one.

More than 100 players from across the Gulf South region have already committed to play in this year's tournament. Over a dozen kids from the Boys & Girls Clubs have volunteered to sell milligens to raise money and carry the golf bags of some

of the participents. Many of this year's participants are playing because they know how important it is for the kids to have summer programs sponsored through the proceeds

from the tournament. "It's great to see the smiles on the kids who know that they can have fun, be safe, and at the same time continue to become good citizens," said Southern Sand Blasting's Charles Wil-son, a member of last year's winning team. "Business is going much better now, so we're glad to be a part of this effort and to help the clubs." For Decarlos Anderson, he

plans to put down his basketball and grab a golf bag to say thank you' to all the people who've helped him learn and do more at the club during the past

Halter Marine Group, Inc. includes 22 shipyards in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida. The company special-izes in the design, construction, conversion and repair of a wide variety of vessels and mobile offshore rigs and engineered products for energy, commercial, government/military, and pleasure boat markets. Halter shipyards have built more than 2,600 vessels in the past 40

## Safe summer boating tips from BOAT/U.S.

Memorial Day weekend is the traditional start of the summer boating season, and it could be a big weekend for boating accidents, according to BOAT/ U.S. (Boat Owners Association of The United States); the nacreational boaters.

BOAT/U.S. estimates that 50 people could die across the USA in Memorial Day weekend boating accidents, and many more could lose their lives before summer's end.

However, most of these

deaths could be avoided if boaters follow some simple rules. Life jackets are essential. Most boating accidents happenwhen someone falls overboard

or capsizes the boat. Nine out of 10 scools was drown in boating jacket. More than 50 percent of fatal boating accidents also involve alcohol use.

Other safe boating tips: • Don't overload your boat with people or equipment and make sure you have all Coast

Guard-required gear on board:

 Know before you go — get a weather forecast. While underway, observe current conditions and be aware of changing weather patterns.

• Keep a sharp lookout for other boats, swimmers of skiers and objects in the water wifile the boat is moving.

 A boating course is a good way to learn how to boat safely. BOAT/U.S. offers a free on-line course on the Internet. Just log on to the BOAT/U.S. website at http://www.boatus.com.

### BOAT/U.S. launches insurance program for bass boats

the serious bass boater is now available from BOAT/U.S. (Boat Owners Association of The United States), the nation's largest organization of recreational boaters.

Administered by BOAT/U.S. Marine Insurance, the program

A boat insurance program for offers broad, low cost coverage and is designed to meet the unique needs of bass anglers

nationwide. Features of this new program include:

 Coverage for the bass boat, motor, trailer, and fishing gear, as well as liability, medical and

#### Tigers, Hawks, Rocks to play spring games

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II The Bay High Tigers, Hancock Hawks and St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws all will play spring football games to end their spring training for the 1998 football season.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws will tangle with the St. John Eagles in a junior varsity and varsity contest on Thurs-day, May 21. The jv game will start at 5:30 p.m., and the var-sity game will start immediately after.

The games will follow a regular game format with one exception, no kickoffs.

Admission is \$2, and there will also be a fish-fry at the game along with other conces-sions to support the SSC Gridiron Club.

The Bay High Tigers will strap it on against the Hancock Hawks in a 2 p.m. matchup at Joe D. McCullouch Stadium in Bay St. Louis. The game is set for Saturday, May 23. uninsured boater coverage (subject to policy exclusions). all at low rates.

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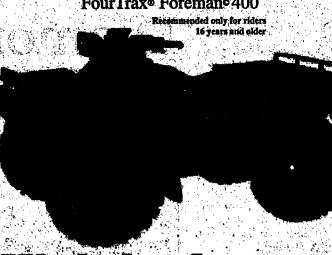
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#### Shabazz earns baseball honors

**Pearl River Community Col**legs had five members of its 1998 baseball team to earn Wildcat head coach Jim Nightengale: Sophomore centerfielder

Wali Shabazz of Bay St. Louis earned All-Region 23 and All-State honors, while sophomore second baseman Jacques Poole of Prentiss was an All-Region selection.

Sophomore righthander T. J. Landreneaux of Eunice, La., earned All-State honors, while freshman Rob Ford (designated hitter-first baseman) of Picayune and Trey Light (rightfielder) of Oak Grove earned sec-

ond team All-State honors. Shabazz was a two-year starter for the Wildcats and fin-

ished the 1996 season batting .386. His 37 RBI were a teamhigh for PRCC, as was his 19 m honors, according to stolen bases. Shabazz hit five home runs and 13 doubles.

Poole was also a two-year starter and batted .369 with 14 stolen bases, 13 doubles, 30 RBI and three home runs.

Landreneaux was the Wildcata' top gun on the mound, finishing with a team-best 8-3 record. He pitched 61.1 innings and recorded 41 strikeouts and 12 walks, while boasting an earned-run average of 2.29.

Ford hit .368 this past season with 21 RBI, six doubles and two home runs. Light batted 308 with 33 RBI, 11 stolen bases, nine doubles and eight home runs.

each had claimed an earlier

heat race. Although Joiner has

numerous wins to his credit,

this was one of Varhol's better

outings while making the first

couple of laps exciting running

side by side with Joiner. Varhol

crossed up after a couple of

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the second spot and applied con-

stant pressure to Joiner al-

though he was unable to make a

pass for the lead. Veteran driver Mitchell Williams held off Jerry

Ronnie Roberts moved into



## Craig claims Sun Coast championship

Lloyd Craig finished second behind Joey Pilgrim in the Rookie heat race placing the two on the front row for the championship feature race.

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Pilgrim moved to the front as they came out of turn two, but Marsh rounding out the top after a couple of laps he began to drop back with mechanical problems.

Jason Beauchamp held the second spot for several laps, but also fell victim to mechanical problems. Roger Ladner chased Craig to the finish line while holding off Stanley Graves and Stephanie Pate, but was unable to challenge for the lead.

Street Stock heat winners Rodney Barber and Noah Daspit headed the feature race lineup as the green flag came out. Barber moved to the front with Daspit in tow followed by Bubba Trotter and Danny Lee.

Daspit developed mechanical problems in the early going forcing him to pit for the night. Lee was charged with a caution sending him to the rear of the

Winstead to finish in the third Steve Marsh and David

Hough battled for the third spot Greg Galbreath claimed a flag-to-flag win in the IMCA before Hough had to take his car in for the night. Barber picked feature after moving to the lead up the win with Trotter, and from his pole starting position. Heat winner Donald Parker was applying the pressure from his second spot before getting Gary Joiner shared the front loose in turn one collecting up row with John Varhol for the several other cars. start of the Pro Stock feature as

Chuckie Smith was one of the victims leaving the track on the hook, while Parker went in under his own power ending both for the night.

Nick Sellier had been in the top three before giving way to his brother Kalif as he made a charge toward the front.

Nick and Chris Burt made contact coming out of turn four causing Sellier to get into the front wall. This ended Sellier's night of racing while Burt was able to continue.

Ben Stephens moved into the third spot behind Kalif and Galbreath, rounding out the top three. This was Galbreath's first feature win of the season. Smith was also a heat race

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Ellen Nutting
Second flight: first, Celeste
Klein: second, Kay Horn; third,
Margaret Smith Third flight: first, Shirley Smith; second, Etheleen Johnson; third, Shirley Cameron

Chip-in: Emmy Swink, Kay

May 5, Trophy Day
First flight: low gross, Donnia Hanna; low net, Elaine
Smith; putts, Ellen Nutting
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Third flight: low gross, Etheleen Johnson; low net, Betty Tracy; putts, Flo Palmer May 11-12

ity College has been named, according to Bill Temple, PRCC

student activities director and

freshmen Wendell Humphreys

The new squad includes

cheerleading coach.

Alpha tournament Front and Back Pine Over-the-field winner:

Rosemary Bacigalupi First flight: first, Lorna Decker; second, Sue Munn; third,

Jeanette Sullivan Second flight: first: Margaret Smith; second, Salley Lindlsey; third, Dot Sierveld Third flight: first, Etheleen

Johnson; second, Lorraine Bourn; third, Carrie Perkins Close to pin: first flight, Elaine Smith; second flight, Kay Horn; third flight, Lorraine

Longest drive: first flight, Celeste Klein; second flight, Rosemary Bacigalupi; third

flight, Lorraine Bourn Chip-ins: Hogan, Klein, Dean, Tucker, Moran, Nutting Birdies: Horn, Holt

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## OLA counts copper for mission

In just two weeks, the students of Our Lady Academy collected \$1,309 for the missions to help the poor, needy and underprivileged in the world.

The unique part of this activity is the fact that over \$1,000 of this amount was collected in pennies.

The Campus Ministry of OLA sponsored the collection called "Copper Counts" with competition between the six classes.

Students were instructed to place only pennies in their own collection bottle. These counted as positive points. All the classes, however, were free to put silver coins or paper money into their competitors bottles. These counted as negative points.

The class with the greatest number of positive points was promised a "free dress" pass (out of uniform) and an ice cream treat.

The senior class won with a total of 25,490 points. They turned in 642 rolls of pennies and had only \$66.10 in "other" money, for a total of \$387.10.

Although the junior class brought in the greatest total amount of money, \$414.80, their 427 rolls of pennies were off-set by \$201.30 in "other" money given to them by their competitors. So, they came in last



#### **Copper Counts**

Our Lady Academy Campus Ministry officers count and roll pennies brought in on the last day of the mission activity, "Copper Counts." The officers are, from left, freshman Tony Piernas, secretary; sophomore Allyson Vaughn, treasurer; junior Leslie Bennett, vice-president; seventh grader Colleen Kirby, historian; eighthgrader Linda Nguyen, publicity chair; and senior Margie Harris. president.

and reflection time in the OLG Church on what this means for survival.

Decisions on the distribution of money will be decided at their next meeting. place with only 1,220 positive

A week after the Copper Counts activity, the Campus Ministry conducted a mission activity outside with "beans" to show how people in third world countries have difficulty getting food, shelter and other services. Then, they held a prayer

#### Summer camps appeal to children

Junior high students interested in exploring figure drawing may benefit from a course planned this summer at the University of Southern Mississippi's Gulf Park campus.

"Figure Drawing for Junior Tricia McDonald, who has High Students," set for 8 taught in Florida and Alabama

a.m.-noon June 15-19, will teach 7th through 9th grade participants how to draw faces through a variety of media, including charcoal, pencil and

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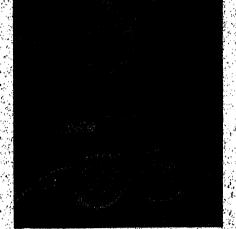
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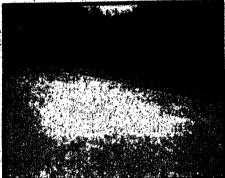
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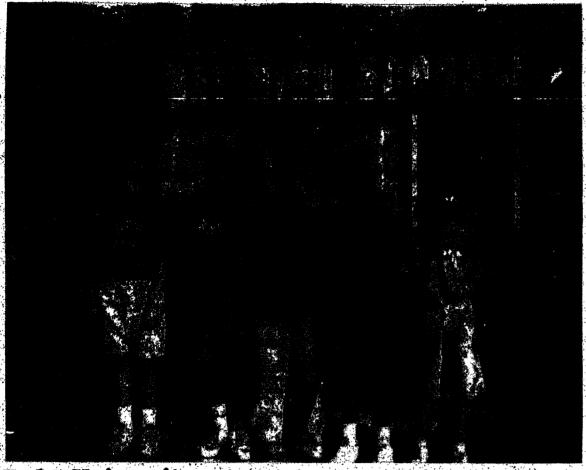
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#### **Duke University program**

Andrew Monks, left, Jake Pearce, Jace Ponder, Joseph Graves and Justin Fowler, seventh grade students at Bay High School, were selected to participate in Duke University's Talent Identification Program, Each of the students scored high on the ACT, which is normally taken by high school juniors and seniors. Ponder and Monks will be recognized at a state awards ceremony, June 6, at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg for placing in the top percentile on the test.

#### Family art workshop set at museum

The Walter Anderson Museum of Art announces the last International Paper art workshop of the 1997-98 school year is Saturday, May 23.

Artist Janis Anderson and dancer Susan Barnett will present "Moving Motifs," an energetic investigation of movement in art for children and

The children's session, for ages 8-12, is 10 a.m.-noon; the teen/adult session is 1-3 p.m. Space is limited.

Call 872-3164 for. reservations. Anderson, visual artist and educator, and Barnett, exercise physiologist, team up to offer an experience in the process of in-

tegrating movements with vis-"Moving Motifs" will explore

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the interplay of movement and learning. Each session will consist of four parts. Participants. will alternate two visual art activities in between two movement activities.

Basic motifs will be introduced in both physical movements and drawing. Each activity will consist of using the motifs to build novel patterns. Relationships among the activities will introduce a process of translating movement into visible patterns in drawings and drawings into guides for making movements.

This interplay of learning and movement promises to be entertaining and educational for both children and adults.

The workshop reinforces the theme of "Motion Detection: The Visual Rhythms of Walter

Anderson," on Display through Aug. 3.

Featuring the work of two Mississippi artists, Walter Anderson and James Seawright, the exhibition explores the elements of space, time and energy as components in dance and movement and in painting, drawing and sculpture.

The museum is funded in part by the Mississippi Arts Commission, a state agency.

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#### Russell selected for Governor's School

Coast Episcopal student Brandon Russell has been selected to participate in the 1998 session of the Mississippi Governor's School.

The school is a residential honors program established in 1981 at Mississippi University for Women and is designed to provide academic, creative and leadership experiences for a limited number of rising high school juniors and seniors who have demonstrated exceptional

ability and achievement in their studies and who show high intellectual, creative and leadership policial.

Russell, who is a junior at Coast Episcopal, is an Alpha Honor Roll student. He has been president of his class for the past two years and is a member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Russell of Gulfport.



#### Registration set for summer school

Registration for undergraduate and graduate students for the first summer session at Alcorn State University, Lorman, Miss., will begin Tuesday, May 26 at 9 a.m. in the James L., Bol-

den Campus Union Ballroom. Dormitories will be open for occupancy Sunday, May 24. Classes will begin Wednesday,

Alcorn State University's School of Nursing in Natchez will have registration Friday, May 22, 9:30 a.m. at the Natchez campus located on 500

Beltline Highway, Second summer session registration at the main campus will be Monday, June 29. Classes are set to begin Tuesday,

For information, call 1-800-222-6790.



#### Win VICA medals

Pearl River Community College's VICA )Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America) recently competed in a skills competition at Northwest Community College in Senatobia. The PRCC group took 10 contestants, and seven returned with medals. Pictured are, front from left, Erryl Banks of Hattiesburg (first place masonry), Kenneth Woullard of Hattiesburg (first masonry), Roland Cuevas of Picayune (state parliamentarian), Dusty Anderson of Necaise Crossing (second motor control), back row; Ken Burlette of Picayune (second cabinet making), Chris Edmonds of Picayune, Kris Evans of Prentiss (first air conditioning and refrigeration), Bryan Stewart of Purvis (first diesel equipment), J. J. Hay of Poplarville (third welding) and Leroy Lee of Kiln (second sheet metal), PRCC VICA sponsor Darryl Smith said the club is raffling a cement picnic table to raise funds to compete in the national competition in Kansas City, Mo. June 22-26 where club members from all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Vir-



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#### Hancock inducts 1998 members

At an evening ceremony May monstrated excellence in the 7. Hancock High School in areas of scholarship, leaderducted 21 new members into its National Honor Society (NHS)

The NHS serves to honor those students who have de-

ship, service and character.
Donnie Gholston, HHS principal, provided the ceremony's invocation, and Lloyd Wilson, Hancock NHS sponsor, wel-

#### Summer orientation set at Pearl River College

Officials at Pearl River Community College have announced the dates for the 1998. summer orientation session for

new students: July 6: Students living in Hancock, Jefferson Davis and Marion counties

July 7: Students living in Forrest and Lamar counties July 8: Students living in Pearl River County.

July 8: Open date for students who could not attend on their specific date and students living out of state.

"One of our most important orientation goals is to help freshmen succeed academically" said Dr. Becky Askew, PRCC's director of guidance, recruitment and orientation.

We hope that orientation will help students with their personal adjustment to college and help their parents and families understand the adjustments which college freshmen must make."

For information, call (601) 795-1317 or 795-1318.

Current members Tami Munsch, Jon Caston, Mary Ann Garriga and Tasha Payton explained the importance of scholarship, leadership, service and character

Elise Sims, attorney at law from Smith & Liston/ Lancaster, addressed those in attendance,

Students inducted into Hancock High's NHS Chapter are Jessica Blackmon, Leslie Cordova, Amy Cuevas, Tammy Estapa, Marlana Evans, Kyla Gu-tierrez, Mark Hall, Trina Ladner, Sarah Lesue', Dena McManus, Hennett Moe, Luke Payne, Jessica Pucheu, Amanda Pullen, Melissa Richmond, Lauren Savage, Blake Smith, Jennifer Stephenson, LeAnna Thornton, Stacy Weaver and George Wedgeworth.

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NATIONAL ABROHAUTICS
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NOTICE SPACE-11
and Environmental Policy Act; Pinking of No
ant Impact; Building 1109 Addition at the
Storage Space Contex,
(CY; National Acronautics and Space Admir-

John C. Stennis Space Center.

AGENCY: National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NAIA)

ACTION: Finding of No Significant Impact SUMMAPRY: Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act of 1989, as amended (NEPA) (42 U.S.C. ASZ1 et seq.), the Council on Environmental Quality. Pegulations for Implementing the Procedural Provisions of NEPA (46 CFP Pures 1900-1903), and NASA's Procedures for Implementing NEPA (16 CFP Subpart 1216.3), NAISA has made a Philling of No Significant Inspect (FORM) with respect to the propessed Studing 100 Addition located at Stennis Space Center, NASA is purning construction of this building is most requirements for additional office space for administrative personnal.

personnel.

DATE: Comments in response to this notice must be received in writing within 30 days of May 21,, 1998. ADDRESSES: Comments should be address to finald G. Mages, NASA Environmental Officer, Code PACO, Sternie Seece Center, MS 39829-5000; Telepinos (ISS) 983-7344. The Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Suiting 1100 Addition that supports this FONSE way be reviewed at:

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A limited number of ceptes of the EA are sirelitable by contenting Renabl 6. Mages, NASA Environmental Officer, of the selected and official technique number indicated. POR FURTHERS INFORMATION CONTACT:
Poneid G. Mages, NASA Environmental Officer, Code PIAOO, Sternis Space Conten, MI 39889-8000; Talephone (250) 806-7394.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: NASA has determined that the Environmental Accessment for the Building 1100 Addition at SEC represents an econstant and schauses analysis of the accessment for the Building 1100 Addition at Section and schauses analysis of the accessment for the Colleg Administration Suiding 1100 at Service Space Content for This Addition, will provide approximately 67,000 alluste feet of effice space for IASA and U.S. Francy porsonal test allements or unce contented to alternative waves contented and administration. The amendment of the Section of the Nation Administration was the last an environmental impacts identified as a result of the new constitution.

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The Antien Alternative" would result in he new construction.
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK ON THE MATTER OF THE MATTER OF CARLES IN CREEK PROPERTY OF HOTICE TO CHEDITORS. CAUSE NO. 10-4681

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2. That each rates whall best interest at the lowest rate obtainable ablet teeting of the wanted by the Say St. Louis Versions of the earlier of the serior district. That said notes shall be payable in equal annual installments each year for a period of four years, the final payment due on each notes to be in June 2002.

2. That the principal and inscreet of each notes shall be populable in bands incomy of the United States of America at the office of the tender upon presentation to the Saparintendent, of the extend district.

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5. That when these rooms about here in districts MAEP steament.

S. That when these notes shall have been executed as alorseed, they shall be registered in the office of the Superintendent of the Bay St. Leuis/Mayeland School District. Disertet.

6. That all orders, resolutions or proceedings of the school board in conflict with the provisions of the resolution shall be and hereby are repeated, resoluted and set

seids.

The foreigning resolution, heving been reduced to writing, was read, established eachion by section and then as a whole at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Board to Trustees of the Trustees of Trustees of the Trustees of Trust

lowers, the question was put to a roll call vote, the re-ule of which were as follows: Those vetra are: Flowers, Williams, Persidero, Griffien
Thiose voting may: None
The motion having received The motion having received an allemative vote of a majority of the Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis' Wereland School District, the Precident declared the motion carried and the resolution adopted, the 11th day

M THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MARKET I HARRIET J. COOSE, PLANTIFF

THE LUNCHOWN HEMS AT LAW OF CEMENT R. COSSE, W., DECEMBED, DEFENDANTS GAUSE NO. 56-9164

THE STATE OF MESSESSEY!
TO: Unknown Help at Law of Kernal R. Cosse, J.,

TO: Unknown Helm at Law of Kermit R. Coses, Jr. deceased.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS:

You have Superplaced Transcript in the skill tied in this book by harder J. Coses, Franker, Schleing a Decision of Flatnets.

You are servinged to appear and defend applicat the complaint or position filed applicat you in this action at 800 orders a.m. on the Ethn day of June, 1998, in the counterm of the Hamsook County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Maleidopi, and in oase of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or either things demanded in the complaint or position.

You are not required to the an answer or other pleading, but you may do so it you dealers.

Issued under my hand and seel of seld Count, the 19th day of May, 1988.

Timothy A. Keller, Chancery Clork

Timothy A. Keller, Chancery Clerk Chancery Clerk of Hencock County, MS By: Laminal Scarborough DATED: 6/19/98 5/21; 5/26; 6/4/98

TRUSTER'S NOTICE OF SALE
WHIEREAS, on December 4, 1987, August J. Percle
ond wife, Liura C. Percle, escouled a Deed of Trust to
W. Saviner Rebiser. Trustee for Jim Walter Homes,
Inc., Sensitiatery, which Deed of Trust is recorded in
Land Deed of Trust Book 131 set Penge 61, in the office of
the Cherostry Clork of Hencock County, Misclesopt;
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AND WHIEREAS, delautit heaving been made in payment of the indebtedness assured by said Deed of
Trust, and the heaker of the notes and Deed of Trust having requested the undernigned Trustee as to do, I will on,
the 17th day of June, 1986, other for cale at public outbry
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ALL and 4:00 P.M., at the their litent door of the County
Courthease of Hencock County, at Bay St. Louis, Misheading, for each to the internity and best bidder, the folheading described and and property, alkasted in Hencock
County, Misclesoph, Newit:

Lots 54, 55, and 65, SLOCK 10, PEAPLINGTON ESTATES SUBDOVISION, Hencock County, Misclesoph;
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NATIVESS MY SKANATURE, this, the 13th day of W. Stewart Plobleon, Truetee 8-21; 5-30; 6-4; 6-11-60

INVERTATION FOR INCE.

The Wereland Housing Authority is now accepting bids for the installation of chain link inness at three separate sheet in the city of Wereland, Lifes. Bids will be really of the city of Wereland, Lifes. Theretay, June 17, 1998 at the editor of the Wereland Housing Austro-by, 190 Garrins Cacia, Wereland, Innes, 1907 R. where is that the end place of the Wereland Pounds (Austro-by, 190 Garrins Cacia, Wereland, Innes, 1907 R. where is that the end place of the Wereland pounds) posted and read claves.

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quality to bid. A continued that the property to the Weveland Housing Authority. U.S. Government bonds, for a satisfactory bid brand executed by the bidder and acceptable surestes in an amount equal to five person (67%) of the bid which be calculated with each, bid. The successful bidder will be required to Xinnian for equal employment approximity and personnel of not less than the minimum providing weight to the area. The Weveland Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bidd and to wishes any intermedities in the bidding.

M THE CHANCERY COURT OF HENOGOR COURTY, INSTANCE OF THE COURTY, INSTANCE OF THE COURTY, INSTANCE OF THE COURTY, INSTANCE OF THE COURTY,

of the Changelor, this, this 16 day of May.

THEOTHY A. HELLAN, CHANCERY CLIENK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MANAGEMENT By Mana Albas D.C.

## GCRL summer classes available

Coastal residents and students home for the summer have an opportunity for an intense learning experience at Gulf Coast Research

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Courses with openings are Coastal Vegetation, May 25-June 26; Marine Ichthyol-ogy, June 29-July 31; Coastal Marine Geology, June 29-July 17: Coastal Ecology for Teachers, July 13-24; and Marine Law and Policy, Aug. 3-7.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF HENRY SATISFACE OF CREATED

NO. 18-0239

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 18th day of April, 1988, by the Chancery Court of Henrock Courty, Messespip, to the undersigned upon the setate of Henry Berton Purell, decessed, notice is harby plean to all persons having relating analysis. estate of Henry Berton Pursell, decessed, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against seld estate to present the seme to the Clerk of seld Court for probate and registered according to law within ninety. (90) days from date of first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

This 19th day, of May, 1998.

WILLIAM FLOY PURSELL, Executor of Estate of Henry Barton Pursell, Decessed

FAVRE, GENIN & SCAFIDE Allomeya at Law P.O. Box 70 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 5/21; 5/28; 6/4/98

ADVERTISEMENT FOR STATEMENT OF GUALIFICATIONS
Statement of Qualifications from Energy Services Com-CAUALIPICATIONS
Shakement of Cusilifications from Energy Services Companies (ESCo's) will be received by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Bay St. Louis, Miselespol, at the office of the Chancey Clark, 150 Main Street, Rey St. Louis, Miselespol 38520, phone number (900) 458-5404, until 11:00 a.m., local time, on June 11:00 and control of the Chancey Clark, 150 Main Street, Rey St. Louis, Miselespol 38520, phone number (900) 458-5404, until 11:00 a.m., local time, on June 11:00 Main Street, and Learning the County South of the Hancock County South on the Energy Services Company for Hancock County South ones, 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Miselesbot, No procedural or technical questions will be held on the Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Miselesbot, No procedural or technical questions will be held on the Main Street, Bay St.

Hencook County, Courtnouse, 150 Main Street, Bay St.
Louis, Mississippi, No procedural or technical questions
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considered from those who do not send an authorized
representative to the pre-proposal conference.
The County reserves the right to reject any end/or all
statements and welve informalities:
Published by Order of the Sound of Supervisors of Hancook County, Mississippi, this the 18th day of May,
1866.

ADVERTISEMENT: FOR BIDS
Sealed bids for Construction of Covered Walkweys at
Guilview Elementary School, Hancock County Schools,
Hancock County, Alicelesppi, will be received by the
Hancock County School Sound at the School District Of-fices, 17304 Highwey 803, Ykin, MB 39556, until 4:00
P.M. on Tuesday, June 23, 1998 and then publicly
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may be examined there and at the following: 1. Office of the Architect. 2. ASC Plan Rooms, Guilport, Jackson and Hattles-burg, Meridian, Misselschipt. 3. AGC Plan Rooms, Guilport and Jackson,

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Copies they be obtained at the office of Guill, Jaubert 8.
Hardy Architects, P.A., 538 Beach Drive; P.O. Box
7118, Guilpon, MS 38508, upon payment of a deposit of
850.00 per set. Deposit refundable in full to bidders who
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return the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after bid dates.
The owner receives the right to waive any informatities and to reject any or all bids.

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Notice is history given that AMCE PERNICIARIC ANN STORAGE, will self to the highest bidder for cash the personal priparty of Malinda Cofee, whose unit no. is 438, and whose last known address was 10075 Qual Way, 1811, MS 38020. The sale shall teles place at 604 Fabrist. Wevelland, MS on the 28th day of Mey, 1916 at 10:00 am at MHz Pernicipro Mini Storage, 604 Fabrist. Weveland, MS 39578.

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Students in coastal marine geology will learn about barrier island zonation, structure and formation through classroom work and visits to local barrier islands.

The teacher course gives teachers a basic understanding of marine and aquatic environments. The marine law and policy short couse is a general introduction to coastal marine law, coastal use policies and real-world practices.

Moncreiff said the summer program has accepted approximately 100 students. Approximately 56 students will be housed in the GCRL dormitory

S. Carton, State AV.

Public Notice

NON DISCRIMINATION.

STATEMENT OF POLICY

Micamar Lodge shall not exclude, prevent, deny, or make and distinction on any admission or medical treatment in regard to race, color, age, gender, physical or mental disability or national orgin. At services provided in this institution enable buildown As applied regardised of race, color, age, disability, or national orgin in regard to treatment, admission policies and procedures, recordisciping services and physical facilities provided by the nursing home; room assignments, and transfers, staff privileges, personnel training notification, of available services and non-disormination policies and referrals.

No program or activity of Miramar Lodge shall exclude from participation, deny benefits to or subject to disormination any individual solely by research of his or hat handless, in accordance with the provisions of Section 504 of the Behabilitation Act of 1973 and all regulations properly issued thereunder to protect the rights including mental and physically disabled persons, age, gender, color, or national orgin.

All people, regardises of race, color, national orgin, age, gender, physical or mental disability, shall be treated with equal respect, including the use of courteey titles, (br., Mr., Mrs., Mrs., Miss.) when addressing patients or staff.

Miramar Lodge has, and will reaffirm enhusity to serve notice to all officers, employees, those who provide service to patients; contracting and agreement agencies, and those using this facility and services of the fichir providers in the saminest of the finitiation that are in full compliance of the Civil Pights Act of 1984 will be athered to in all metters persability to the sacility and all regulars.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Seafed blds for Kitchen Equipment for the new Cafeteria at Gullview Elementary School, Hencock County Schoole, Hencock County, Measesppi, wit be received by the Hencock County School Board at the School District Offices, 17304 Highway 603, Klin, MS 39556, until 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 23, 1998 and then publicly opened and reed should.

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required by the Contract Documents in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.
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Copies may be obtained at the office of Guild, Jaubert & Hardy Architects. P.A., 538 Beach Drive, P.O. Box 7119, Guilport, MS 39505, upon payment of a deposit of \$50.00 per set. Deposit refundable in full to bidders who return the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after bid date.
The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any, of, all bids.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the interactions to Bidders.
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No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
HANCOCK COUNTY, SCHOOL, BOAPD Terral Flandolph, Superintendert

NOTICE TO SANKS FOR SIDE TO SERVE AS COUNTY LIBRRARY DEPOSITORY.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Administrative Library Board of Trustises of the Handook County Library System, public notice is hereby given of the intention of the Administrative Board of Trustises to select a depository for the year beginning July 1996. June 1998.

Sealed bids will be received by the Administrative Board up to and no leter then 0,000 s.m., Monday, June 8, 1998, from the financial Institutions of Handook County, Miselesippi, se provided in the Miselesippi Code of 1972, Section 27-105-306, Annotated, at which date and time the Board will publicly open the bids received. The bids or proposate shall designate the security to be pledged for said depository. The Board reserves the right to take all bids under consideration and to swert the commission to the financial institutions proposing the best terms, The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to wake any formality. Bid forms may be obtained from Linda McKay, Busicess Office Menager, Hencock County Library Systems, 312 Hophiney, 20, 189, 81, Linda, McKay, Hencock County Library Systems, 312 Hophiney, 20, 189, 81, Linda, McKay, Hencock County Library Systems, 312 Hophine, 20, 189, 81, Linda, McKay, Hencock County Library Systems, 312 Hophine, 20, 189, 81, Linda, McKay, Hencock County Library Systems, 312 Hophine, 20, 189, 81, Linda, McKay, Hencock County Library Systems, 312 Hophine, 20, 189, 81, Linda, McKay, Hencock County Library Systems, 312 Hophine, 20, 189, 81, Linda, McKay, Hencock County Library Systems, 312 Hophine, 20, 189, 81, Linda, McKay, Hencock County Library Systems, 312 Hophine, 20, 189, 81, Linda, McKay, Hencock County Library Systems, 312 Hophine, 312

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(No matter how much of it you have left.)

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the first semester and 64 the second semester. She said 30 of GCRL's affiliated colleges and

universities, including and universities, including the University of Southern Mississippi and 16 different states, will be represented in this year's sumer class.

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> John M'Donald

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228-872-4201, or visit the Insti-

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http://www.ims.usm.edu and

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ing, large living room, storage bldg. Call DEBBIE, \$39,950. SPACIOUS ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME! 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, brick stucco, vinyl eaves, formal & casual living. Call

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more! We'll throw in a couple of oak trees for a bargain buy of \$54,900 (2B11) GREAT STARTER HOME OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY! This one is a must to see. Offers 3 bedroom/1 bath in quiet neighborhood. Close to schools and shopping. Call today for your private showing. Listed at

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The Note will be dated the date of delivery thereof, will be delivered in the date of delivery thereof, will be delivered in the date for delivery thereof, will be delivered in the date file of the county file. Thousand File File Thousand Dollars (\$155,000), will be membered.

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Soft principal of and interest on the Note will be payable by check or draft malled on the Interest Payment Date to the Registered Owner of the Note as of the 15th Date to the Registered Owner of the Note as of the 15th day preceding the maturity date for such principal or interest psyment at the address appearing in the registration records of the County maintained by the Transfer Agent. Psyment of principal at the final maturity shall be conditioned on the presentation and summer of the Note at the principal office of the Transfer Agent.

The Purchaser will purchase the Note as an investment for its own account and not with a view toward distribution or meals in the capacity of a note house broker, or intermediary.

The Note will be transferable only upon the records of the County maintained by the Transfer Agent.

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The Note shall not bear a greater overall maximum interest rate to meturity then eleven percent (11%) per anrum, and shall mature in the amounts and on the d harsinabove set forth; shall beer interest from its date to its dated maturity date at the interest rate specified in the bid; shall beer the same rate of interest from date to maturity. The interest rate specified hall be an even multiple of one-eighth of one percent (1/8 of 1%) or one-tenth of one percent (1/10 of 1%) and a zero rate cannot be named.

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The County will dissigned the Note as qualified too exempt obligations within the meaning and for the purposes of Section 285(b)(3) of the Code.

Proposals should be addressed to the Board of Supervisions and should be plainly marked "Proposal for Negoliable Note, Series 1996, of Hancock County, Missishpl," and should be filed with the Clerk of the County, and anough the County of Proposal for Negoliable Note, Series 1996, of Hancock County, Missishpl, and should be filed with the Clerk of the County, on or prior to the date and hour hereinabove named.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CHROSTON

INC. 89-4815

Molice is hency given that Latent of Administration on the sesses of JOREPH EDWAPED DISCON. JR. December, every gented to the undersigned by the Chenesey Court, Hencook County, Mississippl, on the 19 day of May, 1986, and all persons leaving claims against said exists are hereby notified to present their cause to the Carlo of said gount and to have them postinged and allowed within himlys days from the claim of the first publication of this notice, failure to do so will be the claim.

Tries, the 18 day of May, 1888.
CAPILINE DISCON CASHMAN
8/21; 5/28; 5/4/16

MOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF

INC. 50-6005

I.O. they will be forever barred. This 18th day of Mey, 1898. CHARLES BOURS, M. Executor of

FAVRE, GENIN & SCAFIDE -Allomoya at Law. P.O. Box 70 Bey St. Louis, MS 39520 5/21; 5/26; 6/4/98

## NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED PRINTERS SALE STATE OF MISSISSIPP! COUNTY OF HANCOCK

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

I. Michael D. Haas, Iv., Substituted Trustee in the beed of Trust originally essected by Azaleae Bed and Breakfast Inn, Inc., a Miseleaipol Corporation in favor of Sunburst Benk, benefictery and Edwin T. Coler, Trustee dated October 13, 1984 and recorded in Book 419, Pages 208-208, Records of Moragage and Deede Trust on Land Hancock County, Miseleaippi, as assigned to Union Planters Bank, N.A. by assignment recorded in Book 512, Pages 781-784 of sald records and the undersigned having been substituted as Trustee by Substitution of Trustee recorded in Book 513, Page 485 of sald records and being requested by the holder of the of said redords and being requested by the holder of debt, Union Planters Sank, N.A. to foreclose same default therein will on the 12th day of June, 1998, duri legal hours, offer for sale and set at public outry i cash to the highest bloder at the front door of the house of Hencock County, the real property describ

All of Lot 3 and the Southeast 1/2 of Lots 5 & 6, Block
2, Anna Henry Subdivision, 4th Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official
map or plat of said subdivision of record in the office of
the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County,
Mississippi.
The represents that is muscloid address of SAII Mississippi.

The property has a municipal address of 506 Nicholson Ave., Waveland, Mississippi, 39578, and was forson Aire., Waveland, Mississippi, 39378, and was for-merly known as Azaleas Bed and Breakfast. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Sub-stituted Trustee herein. Advertised, posted and signed this the 19th day of

Michael D. Heas, J Substituted Truste

Michael D. Hans, Jr. Hans and Hans Altomeys at Law "201 North Second Street Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 (228) 487-8474 MS Bar No. 5091

#### 5-21; 5-28- 6-4; 6-11-98 NOTICE OF CONDOMINUES LIEN BALE WHEREAS, BENNY S. GEORGE, JR. And wife, JEAN L. GEORGE, are the owners of the following described condominium located in Hancock County, Mis-

scribed condominium localed in Hancock County, Mississippi; and
WHEREAS, there presently exists an unpaid assessment made against eaid condominium unit by Laisside.
WHEREAS, to escure the payment of said unpaid assessment, inc., which is the legally authorized and designated management, body of Laisseside Villa. Condominium; and
WHEREAS, to secure the payment of said unpaid assessment, the Laisside Villa Association, Inc., caused a Notice of Lian to be filed in the office of the Chancery Clark of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 6th day of May, 1969, said Notice of Lian being recorded in Construction Lian Record Book No. 6, pages 229-230; NOW THEREFORE,
Public notice is hereby given that f, this undersigned, as attomay for Laissiste yilla Asseciation, Inc., in accordance with the provisions of Saction 189-27 of the Misro-sissippi Code of 1972, as amended, will, on the 16th day of June, 1998, within legal hours, offer for sais and sell to the highest bidder for oash at the front door of the Hencock County Courticuse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described condominum unit located in Hancock County. Mississippi.

the following described concommum unix rocusso in Hencock County, Mississippi, and Medical Villa Condomi-inum, Diamondhead, Hencock County, Mesissippi, as recorded in Plat Book No. 4, at pages 58-59, inclusive, and according to the Debteration thereof detect January, 38, 1973, and recorded in Deed Book Y-2, at pages 388-407, of the Public Records on tills and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Metallation.

the office of the Chancery CHERK OF PRINCIPLE CHARTY, Milestesippi.

Together with all of the appurtenences thereof all according to the said Declaration of Condominum, including all unfailed 1-24 percentage interest in the common alements of said project as described in said Declaration, including the land herelabove described, and the building located thereon.

DATED this the 19th day of May, 1996.

JOHN A. SCAFIDE, JR., Altomey for Laiseade Villa Association, inc., 5-21; 5-32; 6-4; 6-11-86

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COURTY, MESSESSIFF! IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM THEOCORE DECEMBED.

WILLIAM THEOCORE MCCASE, EXECUTORX EXECUTORS NOTICE TO CHERTORS

Laters Testimenersy having been granted on the 28 day of April, 1998, by the Chancery Court of Henocole County, Mississippl, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Wille B. McCaba, Decembed, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against each estate to present the serve to the Cierk of said Court for problet and registration according to law within 90 days from the claim, or they will be forever barred.

This the 27th day April, 1998.

WILLIAM THEOCORE McCABE

3-7; 5-14, 5-21-68.

IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY. BENNA HATIOHAL BANK, PLANTIFF

VS.

JAMES COE AND JANKT M. COE, DEPENDANTS
SURMICAS BY PUBLICATION
CAUSE NO. 98-0121
THE STATE OF MISSISSEPPI
TO: JAMES COE AND JANET M. COE.
You have been made a Defendant in the suit field by Hiberian National Benk; Plaintiff, seeking to Review a

Homels National Bank, Plaintill, seeking to Planke a Judgement.
You are summored to expear and defend against line Complaint to Revive Judgement against you in this action at 820 orbooks am, on the 17th day of July, 1989, in the polynom of the Hambook County Courthouse in Bay Bt. Louis, Medicalphi, and in oses of your failure to appear and defend the Complaint the Plaintill may be smilled to the relief demanded in the Complaint.
You are not required to the an answer or other pleading but you may do so it you desire, leaved under my hand and seel of said County, this 7th day of May, 1899.

PAMELA THOMAS METZLER Click of Hambook County, Mississippi By: Karen E. Putry, D.C. 5-14; 5-21; 5-38-86.

IN THE CHANCERY COUNT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, EMBRANAIS OF THE BETATE OF RANCOCK IN THE BETATE OF RESERVED PROSERVE JACKSON PRIVER, DECLARED PRINCIPAL CONTROL OF THE STATE OF AMERICAN PLANTON SAME INC. SE-SAME THE STATE OF AMERICAN PLANTON DIS, a winner, a near-resident of the State of Massichel, who resides with her mether Catherine In Dos, and whose past office and should address in \$110 Count Sweet, States, LA 70480.

(2) Outperlock Dos, monther of Should Interest Dos, a new registert of the State of Dascock, States, LA 70480.

No and sheet address is 2116 Crone Senat, Sidel, LA 7040.
You have been made detendants in the suit filed in this Court by Rance C. Priver Dugas, Secount of Ilijacetes of Robert J. Priver, St., Plaintiff, seeiing to hiprove the Priver J. Priver, St., Plaintiff, seeiing to hiprove the Prive and Print Acount in this above-relevanced ectors. Deterdants other than you are Electablit Priver Beyt, Pebert J. Priver, Jr., John Henry Priver, Montoe A. Priver, St., Linda Ruth Priver Paterson, Michael Emile Priver Paters, Montoe A. Priver, James Paterson, M. Tine, Polarcon Transca Transca Transca Priver, James Paterson, M. Tine, Polarcon and Albert Priver.
You are Summaned to appear and delend against the complaint of patelloss filed against you in this solion at \$2,2 a.u.s. on the 19th and 19th against you in this solion at \$2,2 a.u.s. on the 19th and 19th

5-14; \$-21; 5-00; \$-4-00

Public Netice

WOTING OF BALE

WINDSAR, the United States of America, sixting by
and through the United States Department of Agriculture, is the greate and holder of the following real estate
deal(s) of fixed, accurring an indebtedness therein meretioned and assering certain real estate hisreinning reaseried located in Herocott County, Mississippi, said
dea(s) of real teleng duly recorded in the Office of the
Chancery, Clark in and for said County and State:
GRANTOR(S): Lotice C, Bibbo, Ir, and Joernie N.
Bibbs NOTICE OF BALE

WHEPEAS, default has occurred in the payment of the indebtedrates secured by said dead(s) of trust, and the United States of America, as Beneficiary, has su-

thorized and instructed me as Subelityle Trustee to loracioes said desict) of trust by adversionment and sale at public suction in accordance with the stabilities made and provided therefor.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given their pursuant to the power of sale conteined in said desid(s) of trust and in accordance with the statisties made and provided therefor, the said psed(s) of trust will be foreclosed and the property covered thereby and hereinsiter described will be soid at public suction to the highest bidder for cash at the North front door of the County Courthouse in the city of Bay St. Louis, Miselseippi, in the eforesaid County and with sail within legal hours (being between the hours of 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM) on June 8, 1998. It sails y the indebtedness now due under and secured by

the hours of 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM) on Jurie 8, 1988, to sailing the indebtedness now due under and secured by said deed(s) of miss.

I will convey only such title as is yessed in me as Substitue. Trustee.

The premises to be sold are described as:
Beginning at the NE: comer of Lot 5, Block 2;
TOULME SUBDIVISION; thence South 20° West for 125 feet to an iron pin; thence South 70° East for 75 feet to an iron pin; and fence comer on the Southerly line of St. John Street thence North 20° West along a fence line for 125 feet to an iron pin and fence comer on the Southerly line of St. John Street thence North 70° West along the Southerly line of St. John Street for 75 feet to an iron pin being the place of beginning and being the West 75 feet of Lot 4, Block 2, Toulme Subdivision, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Date: May 14, 1988

ck County, Missessey, Date: May 14, 1998 Carol M. Cowart Duly authorized to act in the premises by instrument dated August 21, 1996, and recorded in Book 1, Page 7, of the records of the alorseald County and State. 5-14; 5-21; 5-28; 6-4-98

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MESSISSPP!
LAVERN WHAVERS, PLAINTIFF(S)
VERBUS
THE UNKNOWN OF KNOW HEIRS AT LAW AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAMMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST AS HEIRS IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT JEROME WHAVERS, SR., DECEASED, DEPENDANT(S)
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
CAUSE NO. 980211
TO: The unknown or known heirs at lew and all other persons claiming any right, title or interest as heirs of the Estate of Flobert Jetome Whavers, Sr., Deceased You have been made a defendent in a lewsuit filed in the Court filed by Lavem Whavers, Rodney Joseph Whavers, Jr., Richard John Whavers, Rodney Joseph Whavers, and Roselyn Joyce Whavers Robert Jerome Whavers, and Roselyn Joyce Whavers Recking to establish as the sole and only heirs at law of the Decedent, Robert Jerome Whavers, Sr., as fully set out in the petition on file in the Chancery Court of Hencot; County, Missiesipoj.
YOU are suppressed to access and desent acceptance.

You are summoned to appear and def complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 18th day of June, 1996, in the 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 18th day of June, 1996, in the courtnown of the Hancock County Courthouse Annex at 306 Highway 90, Bay St, Louis, Mississippi, and in class of your failure to appear and defend a judgement will be entered against you for the immery or other shore demanded in the complete or petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire.
Issued under my hand and seaf of this Court, this 11th day of May, 1996.
(SEAL)

### TIM A KELLAR CHANCERY CLERK BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY, MS BY: Kim: Bonario D.C.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, on the 31st day of May, 1989, CRAIG E.
SINGLETON and wife, KELLY SINGLETON, executed
and delivered a certain Deed of Trust unto William F.
Jones, trustee, MAGNOLIA FEDERAL, BANK FOR
SAVINGS; Beneficiary, to secure an indebtedness
therein described which Deed of Trust is recorded in
Book 329, Page 684, in the Records of Mortpages and
Deeds of Trust on Lands on file in the office of the
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Niessesippi; and
WHEREAS, on the 4th day of August, 1997, MAGNOLIA FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS assigned said
Deeds of Trust on MAGNA' MORTGASE: COMPANY,
which sesignment is recorded in Book 458, page 108, of
the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands
on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock
County, Mississippi; and
WHEREAS ON THE 10th day of April, 1998, the Beneficiary appointed Cy Feneca as Substitute Trustee,
which instrument is recorded in Book 511, Page 278, of
the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands
on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock
County, Mississippi; and
WHEREAS, default having been made in the pay-

the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Handook County, Mississippt; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of a portion of the indebtenies secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of said Deed of Trust having declared all of the amount due and having requested this sale for the purpose of paying said indebtenies or as much thereof as said sale brings; NOW THEREFORE, I. Cy Fances, Substitute Trustee, will on the 29th day of May, 1998, within tewful hours, being between the hours of 11:00 O'Clock A.M. and 4:00 O'Clock F.M., offer for sale and will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the main front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as follows, bowlt:
Beginning at an iron stake which is the Southweet comer of Lot 82. Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said city made by E.S. Drake, C.E. and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1, 1803; thence North 90 degrees East 99.5 feet to an iron stake which is the Northweet comer of Lot 82; thence North 70 degrees West 70 feet along the West aids of the continuation of Watte Street to the South fine of Lot 82; thence North 70 degrees West 70 feet along the West aids of the continuation of Watte Street to the South fine of Lot 82; thence North 70 degrees West 70 feet along the West aids of the continuation of Watte Street, on the situated in the Third Ward, Gity of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, 40 plays the first continuation of Watte Street, and setuated in the Third Ward, Gity of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, 40 plays the of the continuation of Watte Street, and setuated in the Third Ward, Gity of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, 40 plays the first of the Chance of the Chance

Medicalopi, logaline with all improvements thereon and appure-sinces thereunto belonging. I will convey only such title as is vested in me se Subattute Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 1st day of May,

6-7; 5-14; 5-21; 5-28-09 Substitute Triates

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY,

ARTHUR D. WESS AND ANGELLE T. WESS, PLANTIFF

ARTHUR D. WEBS AND
ANGELLE T. WEBS, PLANTIFF
VE.
DERIEK P. BREERWOOD, D/B/A ADAM'S,
CONSTRUCTION
AND JUDE, INC., SUBANNIE'S, ABHRAM, AND DIX
ASHMAN ENTERPRISES, INC. DENA ABHRAMMOLLERE REALTY, COMPANY, DEFENDANT
NOTICE OF SALLE UNDER SUBCUTION
By virtue of an essoultion, to me directed by the Clerk
of the CIRCUIT Court of Hencock County, Messesoph,
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front door of the Courthouse of Hencock County, Messesoph,
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1815-OG-114.000.
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LANE, WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI, MORE
PARTICULARLY.
PART OF LOT 18, 2ND WARD, WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI AS PER PLAY OR MAP ON PILE AND OF
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CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MESSESSIPPI AND
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WITHEST MY SUBMATURE, THE THE ATH DAY.

OF MAY, 1808. MONALD A PETRIMON BHENNEY OF HAROOCK TOWNTY BY: NONALD A: PETRIBON BY: NONALD A: PETRIBON BY: N141 S/E1/86

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Public Notice

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTISTS NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF SERBENGEP!
COUNTY OF HANCOCIS\*
WHETHEAS, on the 2sted day of June, 1987, Elmer L. Bleenrood, assessmented delivered a cartain Daed of Trust unto James W. Brady, Trustes for J. W. Brady, Inc., drbs Brady Montgage, Sensitionly, to secure an indebteness therein described, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clark; of Hancocit Coursy, Mississippi in Book 307 at Page 305, and WhitPEAS, on the 23rd day of June, 1987, J. W. Brady, Inc., drbs Brady Montgage, sesigned acid Deed of Trust unto Numerica Finance Services, inc., by Instrument recorded in the office of the sicressid Chambery Clark in Book 307 at Page 310; and WHITEAS, on the 17th day of April, 1986, Numerica Finance Services, inc., FNA Lincon Financia Copportion seligned said Deed of trust unto Centent Service fine.

tion assigned said Deed of trust unto Carteret S tion assigned said Deed of trust unto Contents Savings Bant, Inc.; by instrument responded in the office of the steresaid Chancery Clark in Book 333 at Page 359; and WHEREAS; in the 1st day of February; 1965, Anabelle Breerwood, Barbara B. Comeaux, Michael Breerwood, Gregory Breenwood and William Breerwood, both the property conveying said indebtedness unto Denk P. Breenwood, by instrument reported in the office of the storesaid Chancery Clark in Book BB116 at Page 428; and

unto Derek P. Bruserwood, by instrument recorded in the office of the adviscald Chencery Clerk in Book BB116 at Page A25; and WHEREAS, on the 1st day of May, 1986, Federal Deposity new Properties of Carteret Federal Savings Bank, assigned said Deed of Trust unto Chase Manhattan Mongage Corporation, by instrument recorded in the office of the advisation of the advisation of the Act of Page 224; and WHEREAS, on the 4th day of March, 1986, the holder of said Deed of Trust autostituted and appointed John C. Morris, III, as Trustee in said Deed of Trust, by instrument recorded in the office of the soresaid Chanceiry Clerk in Book 507 at Page 594; and WHEREAS, defeut having been made in the psymensis of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust, and the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust,

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebledness excured by the said Desd of Trust, and the holder of asid Desd of trust, having requested the undersigned so to do, on the 22nd day of May, 1988, I will, during legal hours, at public outly, offer or sale and will self, at the Main front door of the Hencock County Courthouse at Bey St. Louis, Mississippl, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described land and property allusted in Hencock, County, Mississippl, lower: LOT 22-27, Inclusive, MCGOYERN SUBDIVISION, THIRD WARD, CITY OF WAVELAND, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, as per plet thereof on file and

COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, as per plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chencary Clerk of Hencock County, Missieslopi, in Plet Book 3, Page 9, I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitule Trustee.
WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 13th day of April.

JOHN C. MORRIS, III SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE 2204 LIBERTY, STE G MONROE, LA 71201 316-330-9020

REQUEST. FOR PROPOSALS

In Accordance with Lagislative requirements (H.S. 1722) The Misalesipp Department of Marine Resourcies is soliciting proposals to be considered for the fiest Tidelands. Trust, funding Cycle (Flecal Year 2000). Notice is hereby given that request for funding applications will be received by The Department of Marine Resources until 5:00 P.M. on Wednesdey, July 1, 1908, at 1141 Beyview Avenue, Suite 101, Billori, MS 39530. In making application, please be reminded of the Legislative intent of the Public Trust Tidelands Funds for New and extra programs of Tidelands Management, such as conservation, reclamation, preservation, acquisition, education, or the enhancement of public accoss to the Public Trust Tidelands or Public Improvement Projects as they retailed to such lands. Submitted proposals will be reviewed and prioritized according to established ranking criteria. The funds will be distributed among projects in accordance with the Commission on Marine Re-REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS jecta in acoprosince with the Commission on Marine Re-sources" approved: 13-Year Tidelands Plan. Request for funding applications may be obtained from the DMR at the address listed above.

THE SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1998-11B

#### Public Notice

Public Notice

MUMBOOK BY PUBLICATION
IN THE CHANGEST COUNTY
OF HISTORY OF INSERTY DESTRICT
OF MEMOCOS COUNTY
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CAROLIVE BIANNE PRESTON, PLANTIPP(e)
VS.

BICHARI, SAYND PRESTON, DEPRICOATT(e)
SUBSCONS

CHMI. ACTRON MC. Seesé
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPT
TO: MICHAEL DAVID PRESTON
You have been mede a Delegation in the suit filed in this Court by CAROLIVE DIANNIE PRESTON by PlainW, seesing DAVORCE,
You are required to mail or hand deliver a written resporse to the Complaint filed against you in this action
to MARTI B. (URBY, Altomey for Plaintiff, whose post
office address is POST OFFICE DRAWER 1728, HATTIESBURG, MS. 38405-1728, end whose street adchase is 111 E. FROM STREET, HATTIESBURG, MS.
YOUR RESPONSE MUST THE MALED OR DELIVER
FROM THAN THRITY DAYS AFTER THE
FRAT PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS: IF YOUR
RESPONSE IS NOT SO MALED OR DELIVERED. A
JUDGMENT. BY DEFAULT. WILL BE ENTERED
AGAINST YOUR FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF
DEMANDED. IN THE COMPLANT.
YOU must also tile the original of your Response with
the Click of this court within a reasonable time
afterward.

feeued under my hand and the real of said Court, this toy of May, 1898.

Timothy A Kellar Hencock County Chancary Clark P.O. Box 429 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 By Mand. Ahlers, D.C. 5-7; 5-14; 5-21-98

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANGOCK

IN. THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSESSIPP!
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TERMY L. KELLEY, DECEASED ANTONETTE KELLEY, DECEASED ANTONETTE KELLEY, DECEASED CALLE NO. 96-9201

Notice is hereby given that LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the sense of TERRY L. KELLEY, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock Courty, Mississipp, on the 2nd day of April, 1996, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clark of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within ninety tays from the date of the claim.

THIS the 2nd day of April, 1908. Antoinette Kelley Alfred R. Keonenn & Teel P.O. Box 650 Guiport, MS 39502

MOTICE TO CREDITORS

Cause No. 87-0702

Notice is hereby given that Listers Testamentary on the Estate of C. Joseph Murrow, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippl, on the 1st day of May, 1998, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their calms to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within intely days from the date of the first publication of the notice, failure to do so will ber the claim. This the 5th day of May, 1998.

EXECUTRIX

ENVITATION TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS POR A LANDPILL. Interested parties are invited to submit a detailed written proposal to the Hencock County Solid Waster Authority for the siting and/or operation of a sanitary municipal solid waste landfill in the Hencock County NASA Buffer Zone. sale whall be submitted on 10th day of June, 1998

P.O. Box 110 Wavelend, MS 39575-0110

Proposals may be harid delivered to the "Solid Waste Authority meeting of June 10th, 1988, by 4:00 p.m. local Proposals should be clearly marked on the outside with the words: LANDFILL PROPOSAL

Proposed site shall be no less than (1) one-mile inside the NASA land buffer zone.

PROPOSAL TO INCLUDE:

4.ccation of proposed site by description and maps, if

Any site specific information such as peology, envir

onnental, etc.
Proposed incentive patriage to the county authority, such as host fee, land title and/or permit ownership, etc.
Flesume of landfill experience.
Oemorstration of financial capabilities and bonding elsength of contract 20 year minimum.

Class I rubble site as part of operation.

The Hencock County Solid Waste Authority reservés the right to reject any and all proposals. The Authority also reserves the right to negotiate with any and all

proposers.
Deted thie 11: day of May, 1996.
Hencock County Solid Waste Authority
Chalman, Rodrick Pullman For information regarding this proposal contact the Au-

For information registrating time pro-thority's Engineer. Compton Engineering 3036 Longfellow Road P.O. Box 2795 Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2795 Phone: 228-467-2770.

5-14; 5-21; 5-28; 6-4-98

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS 1996-1997 CAPITAL DRAINAGE MIPROVEMENT 1996-1997 CAPITAL DRAINAGE MAPROVEMENT PROGRAM PROJECT C, ST. FRANCIS STREET TO US HWY 90 Sealed bids for the construction of Drainage Improvements to two major outfalls and other related work will be received by the City Clerk's office;
City of Bay St. Louis, City Hall, 111 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39920, until 4:00 p.m. (Ideal time) on JUNE 4, 1998.

the following:
Public Works Director, City of Bay St. Louis, 110 Second Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, 601-467-2724 OF James J. Chiniche, P.E., 725 Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, 601-467-6755.

Louis, MS 39520, 601-457-6755.

Copies may be obtained at the office of James J. Chiniche upon payment the non-refundable amount of \$200.00 for each sat.

Bid security, in the amount of 5% of the bid will be required to accompany bids in the form of a bid bond. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularity in bidding.

All bidders must hold a Cartillotte of Responsibility issued by the Mississippl State Board of Contractors as and when required by State law. The number shall appear on the proposal and on the outside of the sealed-envisiope.

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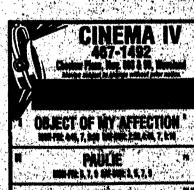
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